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CURRENCY HAS THE FLOOR YET

Aldrich Bill Is Not Entirely Satisfactory To The Bankers In General.

THREE IDEAS PRESENTED ALREADY

Rhode Island Senator's Bill, However, Has The Preference, Owing To Prominence Of Its Framer And His Official Position.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Currency continues to be the subject to While the confusion caused by the multitude of suggestions at the beginning of the session has been cleared away to a great extent, it has not yet hence required to suffer all the work.

presumption is naturally in favor of this measure on account of Mr. Addrights influence as chairman of the solution committee on finance, a great deal of momentum of the solution of the manifectual of the solution of the s righ's innuence as chairman of the solution of the committee on finance, a great deal of opposition to his hill has developed, both on the part of members of the house committee on banks. With this amount of certificates, reing and currency and among prominent bankers in the east and west alike. Former Comptroller of the Currency A. Harton Hepburn, prestdont of the Chase National bank of the best object lesson of an emergen New York, who is generally recognized as a spokesman of the conserva-tive banking interests of the country, has protested publicly and vigorously against any provision for bond secured currency.

Many financial experts, especially hose who have studied the currency systems or crance, Engined and Gormany, are in favor of a central bank.
There seems to be a general feeling, however, that a prejudice exists against such a measure, although little evidence of any such feeling has been displayed here. The fear of however, the such displayed here. The fear of however, the such displayed here. systems of France, England and Golarousing this projudice makes many congressmen shy of endorsing any proposal for a central bank of issue.

A third suggestion is put forward by Alexander Gibert, president of the

EDGERTON CHIEF OF

POLICE TO BE SUED

Rock County Parmer Regins Proceed-

Ings Against Him For Alleged

Falso Arrest.

Franklin E. Cook, a well known

Rock county farmer has retained Car-

nontar & Carpenter as his attorneys

The plaintiff alleges that he was ar-

rested by the defendant without cause

and in consequence of this acrest was

gorton jult. There are further allega-tions that the chief exceeded his au-

Both Mr. Cook, who asks damages by

A NEW BATTLESHIP

The Mississippi is Formally Turned Over to the United States Gov-

ernment Today. [at associated ruchs.]

Philadolphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—The bat

ticality Mississippi today was formal-

the Mississippi for service.

BANKS ARE CLOSED

Pittsburg Bank Closed by Examiners and Private Bank in Chicago

Suspends Payments. fit associates these.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 22.—The Trad-ers & Morchants' bank, a state insti-

tution, was closed today by the state

bank examiners. The Treasury Trust Co., a subsidiary bank, also closed,

Suspenns Paymont Chlengo, Jan. 22.—The private bank of A. C. Tisdelle suspended payments

in depositors today. A notice posted on the door stated that the banker

had made an assignment for the bea

TO RAISE FUNDS

ISPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

In Crosso, Wh., Jan. 22,-At

meeting of the board of directors of the La Crosse Interstate Fair asso-

clation it was autounced that the sum of \$3,000 would have to be raised

to assure a fair next year. The as-

sociation will be able to pay all its

but voluntarily, it is said.

cilt of depositors.

cash in so doing,

the sum of \$5,000, and the Edgerton

thority in arresting the defendant,

GOVERNMENT GETS

chief, are well known here.

obliged to spend the night in the Ed-

which is proposed briefly in course of an article in a February rency continues to be the subject to magazine, is the provision of an according to the subject to magazine, is the provision of an according to the subject to magazine, is the provision of an according to the subject to magazine, is the provision of an according to the renching the subject to magazine, is the provision of an according to the renching the subject to magazine, is the provision of an according to the renching the subject to magazine, is the provision of an according to the renching the subject to magazine, is the provision of an according to the renching th

away in a great extent, it has not yet heep possible to satisfy all the men most influential in shaping curroncy cent of the total deposits. This legislation in congress or all the flumber cial interests outside with any single measure that has been brought of these certificates have been cannot always thus for forward thus far.

It has been assumed in many quarters that Senator Aldrich's bill would be the one to be passed. While the presumption is naturally in favor of was not in use even at the height of the control of these cortinates and the color than the color of these cortinates and the color of the col

> stricted in their use to clearing house purposes, exchanges to the amount of \$2,300,000,000 daily have been settled unletly and effectively. Here we have cy currency that can possibly be giv-on—a currency that is as absolutely secure as anything human can be, that can be quickly basted and quickly re thred, that will nover be issued until it is imperatively required, that can nev or result in inflation, and that wil always he under the control of the most experienced bankers. Further

the subject could be referred to the of the Congregational Home Mission-clearing house committees of the three ary Society convened for their midcontral reserve cities, an emergency currency plan could be evolved that would be in harmony with our nationby Alexander Gilbert, president of the al banking systems and be less sub-New York Clearing House association, which was instrumental in pro-tion, which was instrumental in pro-venting the October panle from reach-proposed."

EXCITEMENT IN THE GERMAN REICHSTAG

Answer Question on Prussian Suffrage. [ny assortated Phess.]

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Chancellor Von in a suit to be begun by him against Releisting today to reply to a social Philip Wolch, the Edgerton chief of interpolation on the subject of Propolice, for an alleged false arrest. ening uprour from the members, during which all the ministers left the The debate then continued before half empty bonches.

BOILING WATER ENDS LIFE OF A BABY BOY

Little Four Year Old Girl Fell Into Pall and Died Shortly Afterwards.

[seecial to the Gazettel] La Crosso, Wis., Jan. 22.—Raigh, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses McDonald, of Brownsville, Minn., while seized with a fit fell into pall of boiling water which was standing on the floor and was so hadly scalded that douth soon relleved his

sufferings.

ly turned ever to the government. Captule John C. Frement took command, No time will be lost in fitting PACIFIC FLEET HAS LEFT RIO JANIERO

Cable from Admiral Evans to Navy THREE IN TROUBLE Department Announces Departure of Fleat.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22:—Admiral Evans has cabled the navy department from Rio Janeiro that his

fleet with the exception of the Are thruse sailed today for Panta, Arenas RETIRED NEW YORK

BANKER SUCCUMBS

To Heart Disease-Morris K. Jessup. Prominent in Civic Affairs, Dies [ит авянстатью рисвя.]

New York, Jan. 22.—Morris K. Jessup, a retired banker, long prominent in civic affairs, died eurly today of heart disease.

SNAPPED ITS LEG

[BIRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 22.-While being driven along a paved street the bone in the leg of a valuable delivery horse belonging to Stuber Bros. sudfound necessary to kill the animal, go convention.



THE POLITICAL "MERRY WIDOW WALTZ."

nent representativos of the lumber trade from many states are rounding

National Lumber Exporters' Association, the Vellow Pine Manufacturers'

ser Exporters' Association are the

continuing through the remainder of

Year Term, Has Spent Practical-

ly All His Life in Prison.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETIES

Caldwell was released from the Oldo

robbery. Since he was eighteen years

old he has served practically all his

life behind the bars and seems to en-

joy prison life. The prison officials expect him back again soon, although

caldwell declares that he has now had

enough and intends to lead an honest

at Sigux City. [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sloux City, Iowa, Jan. 22.—A two days' meeting to complete the organi-zation of the Missouri River Naviga-

tion Congress opened here today with delegates present from all the states

configuous to the great waterway. The

alm of the proposed organization is to

promote plans for completing the work

of making the Missouri river unvig-

TO SUCCEED BROTHER

Kaukauna Man is to be Named as

County Treasurer Very Shortly,

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 22,—in all probability Richard McCarty of Kankan

na, will be appointed as his brother's successor to the office of Outagamic

county treasurer made vacant by the death last Friday of J. J. McCarly

The county board will make the filling

of this vacancy a special order for

the office, atthough he is of different politics. If the apploatment is made Richard McCarty will not personally

attend to the keeping of the treasur

or's books, but will simply assume the responsibility, letting a bookkeeper

conduct the affairs of the office. This

arrangement was suggested so that

the salary of the office can continue to go to the beirs of Joseph McCarty,

IN COUNTY OFFICE

able its entire length.

FOR IMPROVEMENT

life in future.

TERM IN PRISON

COMPLETES SIXTH

CONGREGATIONALIST | SOUTHERN LUMBER MISSIONARIES MEET

Twenty-six Directors of Home Missionary Society Meet to Plan Work For Coming Year.

[REECAL TO THE GAZETTE.]. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.—One of the most important denominational meetaystem which is purely American.

"All that is needed to adapt such a system to one requirements is dovelonment," and I feel confident that if today, when the twenty-six directors winter conference with the national secretaries and treasurers, and the state superintendents and secretaries. The mueting, which will be in session four days, will review thoroughly the whole home missionary field, make the grants to the different districts departments, and give special attention to work for immigrants and to the subject of evangelism. It is proposed to make the campgain this year an unuqually aggressive one, v

Chancellor Von Buolow Refuses to IS ANNIVERSARY OF RUSSIAN SLAUGHTER Richard Caldwell, Released After Two

ategorically in the Russian Authorities Take Steps to a ronly to a social Prevent Observance of Anniversary of Red Sunday. pentienthing today, a free man for the sixth time in his life, after having completed a term of two years for

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] 8t. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—Extraordi-mry precautions were taken by the military authorities today to prevent ditsurbances, this being the auniver-sar yof "Red Sunday," when Father lapon lud a demonstration of the people that resulted in fatal riots. dors were bassed by the profect of po-lico forbidding people to congregate on the streets, and strong patrols were scattered throughout the city to provent demonstrations.

POULTRY FANCIERS TO BE ORGANIZED

Will Held Meeting During National Poultry Show at Chicago to Perfect Organization.

[инестав то тип вакитив] Chloago, Ill., Jan. 22.—The National Poultry Show, for which preparations have been going forward for several nonths, opened in Chicago today and will continue for one week. More than a score of states and several parts of Canada are represented at the exhibition, which embraces the finest dis-play of high-bred fowls, pigeous and pat stock ever seen here. During the show a meeting will be held to organize a midwest branch of the American Poultry Association, to include the poultry fanciers of Michigan, Illinois Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE **MEETS IN GOTHAM**

Members of Executive Committee of the National Republican League Meet in New York,

[HUSCIAL TO THE GARCTER] Now York, Jan. 22.—The members of the executive committee of the Nu-Thursday, but indications today are tional Republican League het at the that the sense of that body will be to Republican Club in this city today to appoint a brother of the deceased to discuss the arrangements for the coming blennial convention of the lengue, The middle West appears to be most in favor for the meeting place. In accordance with a lts rule the league purposes to take no part in the contest for the republican presidential nomination, but will nursue a vigorous campaign of organization and education in behalf of the candidate after debts but will uso all of its available denty snapped in two and it was he has been nominated by the Chica-

IS BIRTHDAY OF, THE YOUNGEST BARONESS DEALERS MEETING

Daroness and Only Girl Youngest Various Organizations Interested in Among Minor Peers Colebrates Eighth Birthday. Southern Dumber Trade Gather in New Orleans. [Seeclal to tim gazerra] New Orleans, La., Jan. 22.—Promi-

Eighth Birthday.

[SERGIAL TO THE OXERTEL]

London, Jun. 22.—The little Baroness Clifton of Leighton Bromwold, who healdes being the youngest bartrade from many states are rounding who besides using the Joingest haven in this city for a series of meetings and the distinction of being the to discuss the present condition and only girl among the twenty or more future outlook of the trade and other minor peers, was eight years old to questions of mutual concern. The hard of the concern of the present of the p tion, the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' uary 22, 1900, and succeeded to the Association and the Gulf Coust Lumbarous in the same year. She is the seventeenth holder of the title, which was held before her by her father, the seventh Earl of Darnley, who died without other issue. The bureny was principal organizations that are to old meetings beginning today and granted in 1608, just three hundred years ago, by writ, and therefore ds open to female succession. The Haroness' mother is now Mrs. Captain Arthur Levosen.

SUIT TO OUST THE HARVESTER TRUST

Attorney Gineral Hadley of Missour Begins Suit Against Interna-tional Company.

[SERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22.—The
ouster sult instituted by Attorney General Hadicy against the International Harvester Company of America sime up for arguinent before the Mis souri Supreme Court today. The har vester company is a New Jersey cor-poration, capitalized at \$120,000,000. The sult is based on the claim that the company is in a combination to control the manufacture and sale of ngricultural and farming implements in violation of the unti-trust laws of HAS FAMILY REUNION OF MISSOURI RIVER Missouri. The company denies the al-

EDWARD ON THRONE Two Days' Meeting of the Missouri River Navigation Congress Opens **EIGHT YEARS TODAY**

Eighth Anniversary of King Edward's Accession to the British Throne is Observed. forecas to the describ!

London, Jun. 22.—The bulls at Windsor pealed merrily today and flags were everywhere displayed. In bservance of the eighth anniversors of King Edward's accession to throne. The customary salutes were fired at all the naval and military sta tions throughout the empire. The King and Queen, with the Prince of Wales and other members of the roy al family, this morning attended the agnual memorial service in honor of the Into Queen Victoria, which was held in the Frogmore Mausoleum.

SONS CUT OFF BY THE WOMAN'S WILL

Grandaughter to Receive the Bulk of the Estate-Judge Belden's Decision.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 22.—Holding that Mrs. Julia Frohock was a testamentary capacity when she drew her will, Judge Belden of Racine hes handed dawn a decision in the contest over the will by her sons. Mrs. Frobook Burnhoefer yesterday afternoon and left an estate valued at \$3,000 to a has taken the case under advisement. grandaughter, Georgio Lembke, cuteach. They contested the will and loo morning and have been taken under

GLAZIER SENDS IN HIS RESIGNATION

As Treasuer of the State of Michigan and Makes Counter Charges Against Governor. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.-The News this afternoon announces that State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier today forwarded to Governor Warner at Lan-sing his resignation, accompanied by a lengthy communication denying in detail the governor's charges against film of misfeasance in office and gross neglect of duty, and making counter allegations ugainst Warner, whom he charges in effect was aware of the conditions in the treasuer's depart ment and also solicited under deposits of state funds for the Detroit United bank of which he is vice president.

LACROSSE MAY LOSE **WELL KNOWN BAND**

Other Cities Make Strong Bid for Third Regimental Dand-Sparta and Portage After It. /

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 22.—That La Crosse will have to make a determin ed effort to keep the Third Regiment band in this city is evident from the number of cities which are making active campaligns to secure it. The Monarch band of Portage is scoking to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Prof. F. G. Dana and his removal with a portion of his hand to Milwankee, where he will have charge of the military hand at the Soldiers' Home. The businessmen of Sparts are willing to lend sufficient support to assure a good director and hope to secure the appointment Grand Rapids and Viroqua are also after the honor. Colonel Orlando Hol-way of La Crosse and Adjutant General C. R. Boardman of Madison will have the selection of the band.

BURGLARS GET \$100 FROM MEAT MARKET

Gustave Olm's Meat Market in th Village of Reedsville is ... Entered and Robbed.

Intered and RODBER | Intered and RODBER | Intered and RODBER | Intered and Robber | Intered a meat market of Gustave Olm on Monment market of Gustave Olm on Mon-day night and local authorities are in-vestigating, the robbery having been reported to District Attorney Kelley yesterday. Local talent is suspected of the crime. The store was entered through the door which was opened with a key. The manor taken was in carougo the door which was opened with a key. The money taken was in the each register and the safe was not molested.

GUARDS SAVED THE TOBACCO FACTORIES

Killed Several Negroes Who Made the Attack upon the Structure During the Night, Inv Association Phess. I Nushville, Tenn., Jan. 22.—An attempt was made to dynamite and burn the Hayes-Sory-Regie tobacco

factory at Chrisville last night. The guards killed two negroes and wound

PROMINENT MEN ARE AT SMITH'S FUNERAL

Former Postmaster General Is Laid at Rest in Philadelphia
This Morning.
[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

rhiladelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—Attend ed by men prominent in all walks of the funeral of Churles Emer. Smith, former postmuster general, diplomat and editor of the Philadelohia Press, took place at noon teda;

ON 106TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Hunt of Beloit Celebrates Her One Hundred and Sixth Birthday Today.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Mrs. Hunt of Beloit today celebrates her one hundred and sixth birthday at the home of her daughter. Mrs Payotte Noyee of that city. The occasion will be observed by a family regulor which all Mrs. Hund's living SHEBOYGAN READY TO descendants will attend.

.. MAKES NOMINATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Washington, D. C., Jan, 22.—The President today sent to the senate the nomination of Sannel V. Proudfit of lowe, to be assistant commis sioner of the general land office.

REFUSE TO ACCEPT

INV ABSOCIATED PRESSAI

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22 .- The house this afternoon refused to adopt the 1906 primary election bill with the amendment agreed upon by the joint light the case, onference committee.

Bishop Marries

Cleveland, O., Jan. 22.—Rev. George W. Hlukle, abting bishop of the Epis-copal diocese of Iowa, and Miss Adelaide Corlett of this city were married at noon today.

In Circuit Court: Judge Grimm finished the trial of the case of Rau vs.

COMSTOCK TELLS OF THAW AND HIS ACTS

Says He Came to Him with Complaints of White in 1904 and Wrote Him Frequently.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 22.—Authory Comstock, vice president of the society for the suppression of vice, was the principal witness at the trial of Harry K. Thaw today. He testified that late in 1904 Thaw came to him and complained of the vicious practices by Stanford White and several of his friends. During the year that fol-lowed Thaw wrote him several times and was a frequent visitor at vice societies' headquarters. The letters were read in the evidence, gave the names of alleged victims of White at his 21th street, studio house. They referred to White as a "black-guard," The house, Thaw declared, was consecrated to orgies controlled by six or seven criminal conducts. The letters were new evidence in the case, but were mentioned at the last trial when Dr. Evans was tolling what Thaw had said to him of his efforts to have White sent to the pen-

ITCH EPIDEMIC SHUTS THE RURAL SCHOOL

Rural Schools Near Steptin Forced to Suspend Decause of the, Disease,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wausad, Wls., Jan. 22.—The itch is so prevalent in one of the school districts in the town of Steptin, about eight miles from Wansan, that steps have been taken to close the school for a season in order to prevent the further spread of the disease.

WILL APPEAL CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Editor of the Holy Jumpers Paper to Take Case to High State Tribunal,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wankesha, Wis., Jun. 22.—Frank M. Messenger, a member of the Holy Jumpers and one of the editors of the "Infraing Bush," arrested here in July on a disorderly conduct charge, will take a plea to the supreme court. His attorney, Joseph Waldish of Mil-wankee, has filed an order to show

enuse why his exception to the Judge's charge should not be filed in the bill OTJEN ELECTED AS

PRESIDENT OF BANK

ier Congressman to Head Bank— Elected at Directors' Meet-

ing Today. [second to the deserted] Milwankee, Wis., Jan. 22.—Former Congresman Theobald Otjen was this

morning elected manager of the Bay View branch of the German-American bank to succeed the late Frederick F.

REVOLUTION GROWS SERIOUS IN HAYTI

Dispatch Received from United States Consul Says Cape Haytlen is Threatened.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22,-According to a dispatch of information re-ceived at the state department today from Consul Livingston at Cape Hay tien, Hayti, that place is threatened by revolutionists who are in possesdon of neighboring villages.

SHAW DENIES THAT HE HAS RESIGNED

States That He Has Not Retired from the Carnegie Trust Company, but Might March First. [REARROGENERS TR]

Now, York, Jan. 22.-Ex-Secretary thaw foday stated that he had not resigned from the presidency of the Carnegle Trust company, but had contracted to sell lifs holdings in the company and if paid according to terms would resign on March 1st. Show declined to discuss his political ambitions.

BEGIN ITS SUIT TO

Secure Possession of the City Water Works Company by Legal Methods. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Shebaygan, Wis., Jan. 22.—The city council has decided to commence subindust the water company to compet it to carry out the terms of its contract with the city and turn over its plant on a cost of \$350,000. The city dleges that the water company is in default. In all probability the city will engage Burr Jones of Madison to

NEW STEEL SHEDS

[HPECIAL'TO THE GAZETTE.] La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 22.—Work on the construction of modern steel train sheds over 200 feet long has been begun at the depot of the Chicago, Burlington & Quinry railroad.

SUES THE CITY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] grandaughter, Georgio Lembko, cut. The cases of Beloit vs. Garvan and La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 28.—Former ting off her sons with a bequest of \$5 Beloit vs. McKenra were tried this City Attorney Paul W. Mahoney has asmuch as the testament was drawn advisement also. Judge Grimm has \$150 damages done his automobile by the brother having agree not to collect the salary.

by Judgo Fruit, Judgo Bedden was returned to Jefferson and will not be its becoming entangled in a wire on here for several days.

FUNERAL SERVICES

the Home of Daughter.

Evansville, Jan. 21.—Funeral serv

of which Mr. Pullen was a member, and in which he regularly worshipped

North referred tenderly to the long

and useful life just closed, spoke of his work and character, and rend se-

lections from a book written by the

deceased calling attention to the high

sentiments expressed in his writings. The floral remembrances were numer

our and beautiful and told of the es feem in which he was held. At the

close of the service the remains were

placed in a receiving vault in that city until spring, when they will be

the Evansville hand was said by many

to be the hest which they have ever

given, and much credit is due Direc-

Force of the Bible,"

Miss Lenn Rye of Johnstown arrly

Frank Franklin and family are mov-

Lewis Silloway has been entertain-

A number of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Baker yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Har-mon Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Clas.

Willard Bilf of Fort Sheridan, who

Andrew Johnson of Browntown, Wis. The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-

The Good Times club will be en-

Mrs. Alex. Bichardson spent Mon

Mrs. C. W. Junghuhn of Beloit is

expected tomorrow for a visit to rela-

tertain a party of friends this evening.

esting Program and Discussion

club held their regular banquet fol

lowed by a program in which literary

six-thirty o'clock and was followed by

talks which were given for the most

Professor William Vlyman of the high school was in charge of the meet-

ing and the subject was the nature and effect of the various literary pro-

Mr. Allen B. West of Milton opened

next speaker. His subject was "The Dime Novel" as exampled in the Dia-

mond Dick style of literature. H. F Penso of the University of Wisconsin

Poetry to the Awerage Render." The program was closed by the Rev. J.

During the program Mr. Allen Dine

favored the club with exceptional

treats. The first was in the nature of

also gave two roudings, "The Old Man and Jim" and "Dot Little Boy

part by out-of-town gnests.

of Literary Topics,

REGULAR MEETING

apolls.

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gene Butts,

ing into the house on Lincoln street just east of the Franklin Huing fac-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Thos. S. Nolan. H. C. W. Reeder. NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 311-313 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wis, 206-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

E. D. McGOWAR, A. M. FISHER

Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 162. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—It is doubtful if any of the laboratories maintained by the government for sci-309-310 Jackman Bldg.

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The funeral services of the date of the date of the date of the funeral services of the date of Hutton, John Koltz, John Lees, Mr. and Mre. Ed Morser, Bernard Mil-chell, F. J. Quinn, Geo, Reynolds, Earnest Hiley, Floyd Ross (2), James Biole, Andrew Stainpaugh, Win, F. Stophous, Dr. J. V. Stovens, Ray

Trusdale,
LADIES—Mrs. Ross Cody, Dell Dlamond, Mrs. F. E. Davis, 'Miss Anna
Erickson, Miss Jessie Gottschuk,
Mrs. Jenule Hubbard, Mrs. S. A. C.
Hauston, Mrs. Lyman E. Johnson,
Miss Maude Jones, Mrs. Gertrade
Jones, Miss Mona Krueger, Mrs. Tool.
Kebb. Mrs. Mrs. Wes. Nolle. Kolne, Mrs. Wm. Kelly, Mrs. Nello Lobelone, Mrs. R. Mathows, Mrs. Class, O. Porter, Miss Elslo Pierce, Miss Richards, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. G. L. Traver, Mrs. C. Wyman, FIRMS—The Hein Co., Mallbel from

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 22, 1908.

Broke Her Finger: Miss Minule Anderson of 11 Home Park avenue, while going home the other day, accidentally fell and fractured one of her little fingers.

Calendara For the Trade.

The Printing Department of the Caantte does an extensive lusiness each year in calendars and will have a splondid line of samples for the in spection of those business people who use calendars, within a few weeks, it will pay you to swalt the arrival of a representative with these samples.

Night Cure BAUGER DRUG CO. representative with these samples,

EXAMINE WOODS FOR THE VALUES

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PREPARES FOR RESEARCH.

TOTHOROUGHLYINVESTIGATE

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS Different Woods Have Different Values in the Commercial

entific research are more unique in character, and yet bear promise of more important results, than one which has just been established in Washington by the United States Forest Service for investigating the struc-ture of commercially important woods.

Laymen will not understand the sig-nificance of the proposed investiga-tions carried on in this laboratory so quickly as architects, builders and other wood users, who in these days of growing searcity of the more valuable woods are seriously perploxed in iden-tifying substitutes. Mistakes of this kind in identification have, in the last few years, in several instances, meant the loss of thousands of dollars, and many embarrassing law suits.

Nearly any user of lumber can rec-Nearly any user of minner can rec-ognize, and name off-hand, all the usu-nt trees of the forest when he sees them growing, and not much difficulty is encountered in identifying the com-mon kind of tumber in a mill yard becaus he knows the few trees from which the yard hunber comes. But common kinds are growing scarce, and woods not often out herotofere, are appearing in the markets. The experienced men are semetimes puzzled when they try to identify them, and persons with less experi-ence have still more trouble. Is a cerain wood gum or olm? Is another cucumber, flun, or poplar? Is a stick sugar maple or red maple? Doubts may arbo whether a piece is hemlock on surnes, or whother it is ledgepole pine or fir, or whother a shingle is cypress or redar. A dealer may buy red oak and suspect that he is getting something else, There are thirty or more different species of oak, The best lumber dealer might not know which is which in the lumber pile, or if he knows, he might not know how to prove It.

Many of these woods look alike, even to the trained eye of the millman or the builder, and yet they are wide-ly different in value for certain purly different in value for verturn party of the property of the greatest important of Bellyllie, Kus.

Litel of Bellyllie, Kus. quickly and certainly. Again, a new wood may come to a man's notice for

to meet such needs and answer such found time to ald in the fown's wel-questions, that the Farest Service fare, having served for three terms has established the laboratory, and placed it in charge of a train dendrol-was a member of the village board. facturers and makers of woodware are already sending in samples of wood for identification, and asking if there are not some structural characters by loyed the esteem of all who were privated as a market worth, who one loyed the esteem of all who were private and which work woods. are not some structural characters by loyed the esteem of al means of which such woods may be ligged to know him.

wise, will be studied so as to separate by tructure alone the various species of a genus. Analytical keys to the trees of each group will be worked out. These will be based on the arrangement and character of the pures.

Prairie, May 13th, 1870.

discernible to the naked eye, or by a.

The days of her childhood were

The results will be published from time to time with good illustrations and placed at the disposal of lumber users. After all the important groups of wood, such as oaks, place and firs, have been studied and the results published separately, the several monographs will be collected and published in one volume.

Dorn. Here she grew from girthoud unchange in the beautiful womanhood. In early life she gave her heart to Gold and united with the Methodist Episcopal church in Shopiere, of Madison to Janesville and Janesville to Madison this published in one volume.

Perhaps the most conspicuous service she was enabled to reader to Goldano this Conductor Danous to set

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A work of this character has long been in domand by architects, build-voice. The church to which she because and other users of lumber. It longed and the community in which gives Mics. ors and other users of lumber. It longer and the community in which which in most cases, enable even a she lived hears record to her ministration on technically trained man to dotors after outlity the wood he deals with by means of an ordinary hand lons and by comparing the wood in this union one little child, Bernice, work on 51 and 55 thought be and North Foundation with the property of the potential of the property lons and by comparing the wood in question with the photographs of cross and long sections given in these monographs.

OBITUARY.

John Franklin Litel

Albany, Wis., Jan. 21.— January 17, 1968. The going was as John Franklin Lited was born in the sleep of a little child. There was found county, Ill., Oct. 13, 1831, came to Wisconsin when a child with his parents, and settled in Platteville hotter world where dorrow cannot where he attended the subline advants.

and was successful wherever he cast his lot. He was held in the highest

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Dr. Shoop's



TYPES OF WASHINGTON BEAUTY daughter of Vice President Pairbanks.

Mrs. Timons*

In 1860 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary A. Mears. Six children were born of the union, three of which died in childhood, lifs partner in life also died in August of 1892, since which time Mr. Litel has lived mostly with his son, James Edward of Albany, at whose residence he peacefully passed away after a few hours, these Jan. 16th, 1908. aged 76 years, 3 months and 3 days leaving to deeply mourn a father's going his daughter, Mrs. Carraway of Biloxi, Miss., John F. Litel of Ore-gon and J. E. Litel of Albany, also his sisters—Mrs. Rowena Whittier of Athol. Kas., Mrs. H. C. Booth of Telamah, Neb., and two brothers—Frank M. Litel of Conwny, Mo., and L. A.

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The funeral services were held on conveniently separated for relative species having greater or less value Sanday afternoon at the Abany Methfor some specific purpose.

The laboratory will investigate in a practical way. The structure of the woods, sections lengthwise and cross-tery.

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The results will be published from born. Here she grew from girthood

vice she was enabled to render her Saviour was the consecration of her

was born. It was not the privilege of the mother to direct the life of her baby girl. In a providence which we can not understand, she has been

called away, leaving a desolute home and aching hearts. After many months of patient suffering, the wearledtone found rest January 17, 1968. The going was as

Sweet of Shoplere; the organist, Miss Carrie Perkins. The beautiful and and was successful wherever he cast his lot. He was held in the highest carrie Perkins. The heautiful and esteem at Aveca, Lone Rock 2 and comforting words were spoken by her former master, the Reverend Frank Richardson of Edgerton; the pall ton, came to Albany in 1880, and continued as a successful merchant toff of Rockford, D. M. Spicer, J. until retirement in 1892.

THURSDAY EVENING

floral offerings were beautiful, strong ly testifying to her beautiful life.

issignative—Isblictor liquide-asa general louin go to Mutison for the occasion. Post in the system. For positive local help, use as well muster. Charles. Valentine and B. A. imuster Churlen Valentine and B. A. Officer were given their horns at last oventur's sension. The announcement was also made that on Wednesday, February 12th, there would be a club support and a Night in Bohemin given in the club rooms under the discretion of W. H. Greenman. direction of W. H. Greenman.

Link and Pin

North-Western Road Engineer North is here from Baraino to relleve engineer Paterson on the DeKalb passenger runs, 300 and ing his father, C. P. Silloway, and his sister, Miss Sarah Siloway of Minne-

Engineer Webber is back on the vork train with engine 372.

Englneer Cole was buck on the night switch englife, 249, tast night. Pireman Kauffman is laying off on

Recount of stekness.

er today took out five engines, which have been stored at the new yards. They will be used on the Galena divi-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fel-sion.

between Janesville and Fond du Lac with Janesville lay-over,

have arrived for storage at the new vards.

Nellie Mellissa Cummings Wright.

Nellie Mellissa Cummings, the only ductor Quirk on runs 534 and 541 he-ductor Quirk on runs 534 and 541 he-tween Janesville and Waterfown and SOCIAL UNION HAS mings, was born in the town of La willo. Aftern and Ergnseille. ville, Afton and Evansville,

A. M. Zimmerman, store-keeper in Chicago, and E. H. Wade, master mechanic, were here yesterday look-

Janesville to Madison this morning.

tween Chleago and Daraboo with en-

Highes 1236 and 852 are in the local shops for repairs.

Kuelling yeart out on 65 fills morning factor,
with engine 688. with engine 688,

Engineer Dawes and fireman Roomy were on 173 today with engine 126.

Bugineer Foley and fireman Me ary Appreciation as Affected by the lenn went out on 194 with engine

Donnel came in extra today with 612.

gino 1510. Baggage car 440 came in on 21 of Mino" by James Whitcomb Riley, for service on the dog run between They were remarkably fine and were

here and Millon Junction,

I wish to express my appreciation and to thank my friends and neighbors for their kelp and sympathy during the illness and at the death of my wife. I wish to thank the Sho-

plore Sunday school for their beautiful floral offerings,
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Engineer Walters, who was relieve lng engineer Webber, is on the extra Walker of Brooklyn were the out-of-

hns been spending the week with his niece, Mrs. Geo. Wolfe, Jr., and other relatives, will leave for Brodhead to morrow.

Fireman Lowis is relieving fireman Kauffman on runs-585 and 589 with

tith Fond du Lac layover.

| Congo, loven, are spending the week as the guests of Mr. Stokes' sisters, Mrs. Frank Franklin and Mrs. Early took out five engines, which

Conductor J. F. Smith is relieving conductor Mahoney on Nos. 25 and 28 day in Janesville,

About one hundred more emptles

Conductor Miland is relieving con-

Usual Banquet is Followed by Inter

In the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening members of the Social Union Engine 267 doublehended 578 from Madison to Janeaville and 579 from

Conductor Ranous is relieving conductor Chrwood on 501 and 508 be-

Conductor Queency has resumed work on 51 and 52 between Janes-ville and North Fond du Lac, with

ductions of the present time which the largest number of people read. St. Paul Road the evening's discussion with an in-teresting talk in which he treated of

Engineer Schicker and fireman the modern magazine as a literary

Engineer Wilkinson and streman followed with a talk on "The Value o

Hillemeyer were on 91 today with

Engineer Faller and Bremun Me-

Engineer Webber and fireman a difficult plane solo, to which he was Webb came in extra today with one forced to respond with an encore. He

highly appreciated.

After the regular program there was a symposium---a book that is Card of Thanks, worth reading and why, in which the leader called upon various members

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DROP PROSECUTION. OF HON. L. T. PULLEN OF SUNDAY THEATERS

Were Conducted by the Rev. T. W. North in Des Moines, lows, at

Second Trial is Dismissed on Promise of the Family Theatre Not to Give Sunday Performances. Mouroe, Wis., Jan. 22.—Rev. J. H. Herkey, pustor of the Union Church by Charles who was not the Church ces for Hon. L. T. Putten were held last Saturday of two o'clock from the in Christ, who was one of the leaders home of his daughter, Mrs. William in the prosecution against the Fun In Christ, who was one of the lenders Antes in Des Molnes, Iowa, and was largely attended by sympathizing lished in the newspaper, extends an friends. The Rey, T. W. North, pastor of the M. E. church in this city of the M. E. church in this city of the M. E. church in this city of the M. E. church in the city of the M. E. invitation to any lawyer to meet blur in a public discussion of the merits of the Sunday closing law under whigh the prosecution was brought. and in which he regularly worshipped and worked during the thirty-nine years of his realdenes here, preach-ed the sermon and took as his text. "Ho being dead yet speaketh." Rev. The invitation, the reverend gentle-man says, is made in a spirit of his mility with a sincere desire for the betterment of conditions in the city of Monroe,

The second trial of the case brought against the Family theatre on complaint of the Monroe Ministerial as sociation, charging violation of the Sanday law, was dismissed upon agreement made with the management that no more Sunday evening performances will be given. The theatre closes Saturday evening, when it

brought to Evansville and interred in the family lot in Maple Hill ceme; theatre for Thursday evening and will give a concert program in con-nection with the moving pictures. The concert given last evening by Austlu C. Davis of Clarno was open nted upon at a Janesville, hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clemmer, ob tor J. H. Johnson and the members of the band. The vocal selection by residents of this city, celebrated the fifty-third analyersary of their mar-ringe at/a dinner given last evening Miss Fannie Powles was also very much appreciated by the audience. at the home of their son-in-law, O. H Prof. A. H. Sholtz will give an ad-Atherton, tress next Sunday evening at a union meoting of the Methodist and Prea-byterian churches at Oregon. He will take as his subject. "The Literary

The Y. M. C. A. building recently purchased of the Presbyterian society will be opened Thursday evening with a program of short talks followed by refreshments. All men of the city are invited to attend. The roof of the M. E. church is be-

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this ovening, at the basement parior of the All Souls church. Oysters will

place on the charge of stealing a span of horses at Milton, has been held to ball in the sum of a thousand dol-

Chy Physichus.-Dr. Brewer has been awarded the contract by the Superintendent of the Poor, for attend ing the poor of the city. It was a wise selection for Dr. B. is a faithful capable man, and will discharge ble duties in an acceptable manner.

Sale of the Woolen Factory at Montorey and Contemplated Improve ments,—We understand that Mr Whitnere has sold his large woolen factory at Monterey, in the Fourth ward, to Messrs, Loveland Palne and Hastings for \$24,000. These gentle men are among our most enterpris-ing and woulthy citizens, and with a large capital, three sets of machinery, and stock on hand to last for six months, they commence operations than bill this afternoon without under very favorable auspices. This amendment, by a vote of 123 ayes to factory is now the largest in the 23 nays.

Janesyille Gazette, Jan. 22, 1868.- | state, and with the additions and im-Sociable.—There will be a sociable provements contemplated, will make consin.

We also learn that Messrs, Orcutt and Clark have purchased of Held To Ball.—The man Gorman, who was brought from lows to this ting for power upon which to erect

vklumble water power at Monterey will soon be wholly occupied, as it pro sents the best fuducements for the investments of manufacturing capltal, that can be found in this region.

the docket, had decided to hear the case on the first Monday in March. This decision crives satisfaction to itudicals as they hope by that time ing a course in the Snew College of to have affairs in such condition, in Dressmaking in Janesville, spent last the States of Mississippi and Alabama Banday at home. that even if the court decides the rethose states.



News From The Suburbs noseta; take trade or cash. 3 brick stores at Albany, Wis. What have you to trade? \$3,000 residence, up-to-date, on Oak-

lrace Harden back to Chicago on A. E. Pauley was in Racine over Sunday where he delivered soveral

Word was received Friday announ-Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

she was married in Chicago a week or

ing alow.

GYMNASIUM.

Seated bits will be vecelved at the office of the secretary of the University of Wisconsin, at Madleon for the entire construction of the Women's Initialize, up to 10 a. m. March 2nd, 1908. Reparate bids will be received at the same time for the entire initiality hardware for the bids will be received at the same time for the entire initiality hardware for the pointed blanks forchished by the University Architect, and must be accompanied by certified check for two hor cent of the bid, which the bidder must agree to ferfeit to the University if he fails to enter into contract for the way this more within two save after written notice of the specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the architect in the law fullding of the University. They may be seen at the office of the improvement Builetin, Minneapolts, and office of the American Contractor, Chicago. Plans will be sent to be some desiring to bid of the entire construction upon deposit of \$2.5 for each set to insure return. But must be seeded and market of Proposals for Women's Building," and addressed to M. K.Metheffrey, Action secretary, University of Wisconsin Buildison, Wis. to meet with Mrs. Cheever on Satur-

fire company gave its annual concert ville and last reports are that he band ball. Kneff & Hatch furnished some better, but is still a very slet the music, which was very satisfactory. The attendance was very good,

and a road each way across the townhilp, that Clinton will soon have highways to be proud of, ...

All who attended the Newark dance and that people are out playing cro-riday night report an excellent quet, and that it has frozen but two days since they have been there. A wedding is on the bills for Wed-

ing her sisters, the Misses Odland of nesday of this week, With a bowling and billiard room Mr. Perkins and Miss Irish enjoyed running overtime, another pool and sknting party in Shirland Saturday billiard room doing a good business

elven at the Avalon hall Friday even- has accepted a call from a church at ng, Jan, 31. Knoff & Hatch's orches- Morrill to which place he will soon go White here he has made many friends sho will wish for him great prosper moeting at Mrs. Sherm Clappor's last Ity in his new field.

Our farmers are largely doing away with windmills, using small gasoline iting relatives, engines instead, finding them to be Mr. and Mr. more satisfactory and reliable; and then they can use them for so many other purposes asido from pumping that they are great labor savers on the farm, it being easy to rig them for wood sawing, shredding, etc.

Maymo Rogers started in the week by going to Chicago Monday morning. Mrs. Kate Simons and youngest son were in town Friday, returning to Harvard on Saturday.

As soon as it can be gotten at Geo.

Plans are being completed for new house to be erected the first thing Jones' for A. G. Spaulding, work to be

Geo, Lurnoauro of Freeport was here on Saturday. He reports his wife

at the freezing point, a person does not feel the necessity of a trip to

Cultiornia or the South for tine, com-

chig the death of Mr. Thickens, brother or of Mrs. W. F. Christman.

Miss Mand Crewther's many Clinton on Friday evening to be given by the friends will be surprised to learn that Janesville orchestra at the M. E. Remember the Y. M. C. A. concert Mrs. J. W. Charley who has been in on Friday evening to be given by the Janesville for the past few days help-

l church, Mr. Northway finds that a stove The Clinton Novelty works has con- poker, when properly applied, will pro-

collections are more nearly caught up.

The Creamery Supply Co., for the present, is to run but three days a week, owing largely to collections beng slow.

None could over ask for, nor expect for \$21,000. Mr. Draeger has been in sen fluor winter weather than that renting the place for a few years

eign Missionary Society of the M. E. here are not responding very liberally church for the Janesyllie district are to the La Poliette presidential campalgn fund. Those who have been shouting the loudest are contributing

O. L. Woodward made a large ships ment of Ginseng to Hong Hong China, igst week.

dick home on Friday evening. A hirgo crowd was present and all had a fine ilmo.

Mrs. Thos. Ford is spending the week in Janesvile with her father, Mr D. Casey, who is quite III.

of the senson was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fessenden on Wednesday evening of last week. Progressive cinch proved the unusement. Mrs. Frank Boss captured the ladles first prize, Wm. Mosher the gentle mnn's and Orra Fessonden the consolution. After a delicious supper was surved all departed for home hoping those pleasant gatherings may continue.

Miss Nellie Boylo has been enter-Miss Anna Rooney left for her home

Mr. and Mrs. Orra Fessenden at ended a party at the home of G. Walrath in the town of Fulton last Monday night. Mr. Stephen Dooley spent a couple

of days in Janesville last week.

Those in need of storing Ice are wishing for some cold weather. .

ready to assort tobucco as ready to assort to section as their doesn't seem to be any chance of selint the way they carried, out their ling in the bundle.

Ing in the bundle.

Mr. B. Torons lost a valuable horse

For several years the Aid society

The proceeds were \$17. Mr. B. Torons lost a valuable horse

FAST PORTER.

horses in Edgerton the other night, it having sprained its foot,

East Porter, Jan. 21.—This is prononneed by many to be so far ilnest winter known in Southern Wis-

We hear many of late speak of the reliability of the Janesville Gazette stock market report which to the farmers who are readers of the Dally Ga-

zetto is worth a great deal. The report that \$4.75 was paid for cattle last week by the Edgerton buyrs was a mistuke. It should have

been \$4.25,
Mr. Ed. Jonson made a business
trip to Jefferson one day last week.
Miss Page and her nicee of Stodge. ton attended church in Fulton last

Sunday.
Mr. Ed. Wallin returned from the East last week where he has been since last September.

Miss Nina Waltin of Milwaukee has een visiting at her uncle's, Mr. A. K. Waltin's. William Gardiner shipped several

rates of chickens to Milwaukee last Monday. Miss Louisa Raymond who is tak-

Mr. Let Fessenden will work the construction nets unconstitutional, it farm the coming senson formerly or will not seriously impode the work in cupied by Mike Bridley who, we imderstand, is going to Dakota to live.

The Edgerton Telephono company Inspected line 318 last Tuesday, Mrs, Wyllo who has been at her son's, Mr, John Thomson, returned

home last Saturday.

Quite a number of the friends of Miss ida Murwin gave her a genuine surprise last Monday night and reminded her that her twentieth birthday was an occasion which should not go by unnoticed. The evening was spont in games and good cheer, A very tempting suppor was served which was heartily enloyed by all Many happy returns was the unant-

Evidently the spirit of the chase i no less ardent in some people now than formerly. This fact was proven last week when, after scelag a fox cross the yard of Frank Sayre, Jr. oarly in the morning, he, in company with his brother James, Raron Wallin Robt, Beach and Elmer O. Berg, start ed in purmit before they had even had their breakfast, travelling through rough fields, timber and ley rouds and reutrning about 4 p. m. after having captured their booty northeast of Stoughton and having travelled, as

they estimated, about twenty-five miles. It was afterwards skinned and the skin was presented to Claude Stout who was the first to see it and is now in the hands of Irving Gardiner who is making a fine rug of it.

WEST MAGNOLIA. West Magnolia, Jan. 22.—The farmers in our vicinity are taking advantage of the fine weather by getting up their winter's wood. Miss Emma Lyons who has been

Alisa Emma Lyons who has been sick for the past few weeks is reported etter again.

Miss Edith and Dave Timm who have been on the sick list, are able to o out again. Some of the farmers are getting

anxious for tobucco weather. As yet there has been very little removed from the poles.

Mr. George Elshop has been pur

chasing Evansville property and has certainly made a good investment, We are glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray were able to take their little daughter, Helen, Sunday after, undergoing a successful operation by Drs. Pomber and

Nuzum of Janesvillo.
The friends of Mr. T. Richmond will be pained to know that his con-

dition is considered serious. The hunters seem to enjoy themselves nowadays. Parties from Brodhead, Monroe, and Buloit have been

through this locality. ing care for her little grandaughter, returned home Sunday.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhend, Jan. 21.—Mr. Ike Ma-comber who recently arrived home from the town of Presho, South Dakoin, after having traded his farm for some hotel property in eastern Kansas, has been informed that some sort of valuable mineral deposit has been discovered upon it. The party who owns it now has been offered \$7,000 for seven neres. Ike now wishes he still owned it.

Mr. Harold Wolshouse of Minneapo lls, Minn., has been here the past few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

r. Welshouse. Mr. Walter Smith arrived home Saturday from Mott, North Dakota, having been on a claim since last He speaks highly of that aummer. part of the country,
Mr. David Roderick of Monroe was

n business visitor here on Saturday. Mr. Lou Fairman, the ball player, is making arrangements to quit farming us he intends to engage in ball playing. Your correspondent has been in formed that he has engaged to play with the Springfield team.

Miss Fay Boies was a Juda visitor on Sunday. Rev. Baskerville of Madison preach

ed two fine sermons in the Mothodist church on Sunday and they were Roy, G. N. Foster of the M. E. church was a Madison visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst left this morning for Dixon, Ill., to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. Dolos Myers is spending the

day in Monroe.

ORFORDVILLE Orfordville, Jan. 21.—Miss Ethel Compton, who has been quite sick for

several days, is some better at this writing. K. E. Skallerud has sold his place to Lewis Heyerdahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugone Ward and daughter Eurnestine of Brodhead visited at E. E. Purdue's on Eunday. Mrs. Mary Gavey is visiting friends in Footville. Mrs. Wm. Keithley and Chns. Mills

left on Saturday for Indiana to visit

has been working hard to get money was field on Tuesday and they decid-

MANY INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE ADOPT NEW THEORY

Statements from Followers of Cooper Obtained Recently in Various Cities.

various other symptoms, and was a was bothered by a continual desire to yietim of much distress. I tried many spit, and there was a constant drop-remedies, but received little or no ping of mucus into the throat, honelit from them. I was advised to honellt from them. I was advised to fry the Cooper preparations, and did so. In one week's time I was im-proved wonderfully—the first relief I had been able to obtain. Mr. Cooper's

medicino does all he claims for it."
Mr. J. O. Spradling, of 705 South
Telon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo., mays: "I was troubled with indigestion for two years. It caused me a great deal of suffering and misery. 1 did not dare to eat meat at all, and every thing I did out soured on my stomach,

A number of statements from promi- taking Cooper's New Discovery, and nent people located in various cities after using the contents of three betwhere the widespread discussion over ties I was entirely cured. I can now

where the widesprend discussion over L. T. Cooper's new theory regarding the human stomach has recently the forward and relish noything that my present and r indigestion and stomach fround for cated to my stomach, for all time the past year. I had heartburn, bloating after eating, gas on stomach and of trouble, and caused me much pain bowels, palpitation of the heart, pain and suffering. My stomach was often sour, and my food did not digest. I make a there are the part of my back, and

obtain is from Cooper's New Discovery, which I have been taking for about a week. My catarrial condition has been greatly improved and my stomach is almost well. Mr. Cooper's medicine has benefited me more than anything I have over used."

These statements are from reliable citizens in various communities who have tried these celebrated modicines. We nell them and will gladly explain I tried various remedies, but found no their nature to any one interested. Three months are I started —E. B. Helmstreet.

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Rock County, 291.



BUILDING CARVED OUT OF SOLID mountain Ale. It is so marrow that ROCK,

stonds over 1000 feet high. Not one piece of word, from or any other material were used in its construction.

This is only one of many similar cutting. This is only one or many similar cutting.

buildings in the rock city, Potra, Pet About the time of Christ this city ra is near the Arabian deserts and so was a great commercial center. It is cut off from the civilized world that often termed the "sufety deposit" he-It was lost for about 1000 years, in cause if the trader could once reach in article in the National Geographic there they felt safe from robbery, Af-Magazino Mr. F. E. Haskins gives a ter the sixth century A. D., no trace

the perpendicular walls seem to come together for above. As one emerges Pharaoh's treasury in the rock city from this ravine into the open, area, of Petra is a wonderful construction, the rules of Petra appear. The first it is literally carved out of the solid building seen is Pharach's Treasury, rock. Not only that, but this building Among other rules is the rock-hown

their father, who is very sick.

Those in need of storing Ico are vishing for some cold weather.

Mr. Daniel McCarthy spent part of ast week in Janesville.

Some of the farmers are getting early to assert tobacco as there and to assert tobacco as there and to assert tobacco as there and to assert tobacco as there are many topological parts of their father, who is very sick.

Simon Strouss has sold his rest good listory of this city. Petra, he of Petra appears until 1812, When the list us, is situated in the mountains and is only accessible by a narrow was held at the M. E. church on last was held at the M. E. church on last passage which is two miles long and passage wh

ment of the M. E. church. 'A meeting He who has ne voice in the volley will have none in the council.—Spanish Proverb.

west,

a paper mill.
It is more than probable that the

Washington, D. C.-In the Supreme Court today, Chief Justico Chase an-nounced that the court after considoring the motion made by Judge Black to advance the McCardle case upon

The House passed the Reconstruc-

January 22, 1907—One year ago today Sonator Balley of Texas was re-dected by the legislature.

Clinton, Jan. 21,-Mrs. A. Bird was brief visitor here one day last week, in the spring on the lot in the High-Mrs. E. S. Smith accompanied Miss land Park addition, just west of Dr. Sunday morning, where she will spend done by Mr. McKinney, a few days, with friends and relatives. Geo, Lurneaure of b

addresses to various companies. M. A. Mayhow has returned from his trip to the Dakotas. Mrs. Mayhew is spending a little time in the East.

cluded to close down for a few weeks duce a . fine black eye, Accidents until surplus stock is disposed of and will happen to the best of us.

of the past few days.
The officers of the Woman's For-

day afternoon. Evansylle, Janesville, Beloit, Clinton, Delayan and Elkhorn are to be represented.

Last Friday evening the Clinton

the receipts being some \$150, J. C. Barker was able to walk out and about town a little during the past pleasant weather.

A. J. Wilkins' people write from Brooklyn that they are usually well

and the roller skating rink running right along, there seems to be no lack for amusement in Clinton, The pastor of the German church

Mrs. Grace Eldridge and Mrs

Huber is to have an addition built to and by appointment. It's house and a New Phone 890 red. Old phone 2762. the rooms made. his house and a rearrangement of

as being some better, but says Mrs Hotlenbeck is not at all well, With the mercury in the morning

The few loud far Follette shouters

Hon. S. S. Jones has been confined to lids hed since returning from Janes-ville and last reports are that he is

PORTER. It is to be hoped, now that the country is to have churge of the Lake Shore dancing party was held at the C. Med-

One of the pleasuntest card partles

taining her cousin the past week, in lowa last Saturday. Her mother expects to stay here a few weeks vis-

last week in Janesville.

one night last week, the unimal dying.

J. Barret had to leave one of his enough togather to fix over the bases of to begin the work at once,

IGHTHRED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES-FILLE, WINCONKIN, AB SECOND CLASS MAIL

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and cooler tonight and Thurs-

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-

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culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before mothis 2nd day of January, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb 11, 1911.

Mr. T. E. Brittingham, chairman of the State Park board, was in the city; this morning, on his way to his home in Madison, after making a tour

The last legislature made a small appropriation, for initial work, and tho governor appointed a commission of three inen-without salary, to formulate the movement. Associated E. Browne of Waupaca,

state park, and they believe that the from home. people will be equally enthusiastic when they recognize its importance,

wants to take his family out for a little breathing spell, is burred from the privilege unless he owns a summer home,

in the state, which could be secured and improved at moderate expense which would be ideal for a state park and where the public would be free to go for all time to come,

The commission, has no axes grind, but is simply interested in developing sentiment that will encourage the movement, and give to the people of the state a perpetual play ground.

These parks, established in many states, are monuments of thoughtfulness, which will evoke the gratitude of future generations. 🕠

Mr. Brittinghum is one of the men who has done so much for the Madison park system. He has retired from active business, although a silent partner in one of Janesville's lumber

He is spending time and money free by for the state park movement, and HONORED FRIEND BY meets with much encouragement. The next legislature will be asked to take favorable, action, and if the people realize its significance, there will be no question as to results.

GOOD ROADS IN TEXAS

A special from San Antonio, Texhs,

"The practice of making tramps checking the growth of such parasites reception had been prepared for him noss depended upon whether or not on the body industrial. Here all such his friends who are members of she not pressure or the child. on the body industrial. Here all such the order. At the corner of the Myoffedners are kept in a convict camp ers House the procession stopped for on one of the various county roads several minutes and with Mr. Jones and kept hard at work. As a result in the center of the circle gave an the finest road system in Texas not, elaborate concert of several selec-

five nilles of excellent macadam roads radiating in every direction. The mutual benefit of this to the farmers and soveral hours. The affair was par-the merchants makes this the most deligated in by some fifty friends of tual benefit of this to the farmers and important public work of the county Mr. Jones and was a most enjoyable administration. This method of hand affair. Bug petty offenders has resulted not only in practical results but has operated to keep down petty crimes, and to frighten away the undestrable army of hoboes that would otherwise ors, living in recesses hollowed out of ready-cooked meal from a central infest this city during the delightful a hillside not far from the city, winter months,"

The Janesville Gazette any locality, and the system might be adopted to good advantage in Janesville and Rock county. The country is overrun with tramps, just now, and fenders than lare been in evidence for several years.

The ten-day jult sentence, to 10.

Clistrict Deputy Grand Master James fenders than lare been in evidence A. Fathers Was installing Officer Last Night.

Officers-elect of the Jamesville City

The ten-day jull sentence, to 10 The ten-day jult sentence, to 10 lodge No. 30, 1, O. O. F., were installed last oventing at the West Slite the same time be worth something to was the installing officer. Those installing officer. the taxpayers. The Texas plan is stalled were:
worth trying.

MILK-VENDING SLOT MACHINES

Was are installing chief.

Stalled were:

N. G.—R. J. Halteman,
V. G.—T. W. Van Beynum,

Boe.—C E Snyder

in Germany, where hygienia and sanitary conditions are strictly enforced, milk-vending slot machines have been installed for the school children. A coin in the slot produces a paper cup into which on moving a lever and pressing a tap either warm or cold milk, as proferred, flows, the spout being first rinsed automatically with hot water. Once a day the milk lank and its connections are taken

This popular magazine contains many things of interest, and the February number is particularly attractive. It is profusely illustrated and contains a fine description of the new railroad from Miami, Florida, to Knight's Koy,

out and cleansed thoroughly,

February Popular Mechanics contains

an illustration and description of the

Dr. E. L. Eaton of Evaniston, a former Jonesville paster, is talked of as the prohibition candidate for president. The reverend gentleman headed the same ticket for governor in Wisconsin last year, and received 4,000 votes. He made a similar run In lows, a few years ago. Temperance reform is incidental to the law and order movement, and the ques-98,473 divided by 25, total number tion will be taken care of independent saues, 3,938 Daily average. ent of the prohibition party, as a political organization,

Secretary of State James A. Frenr is thaving a busy time explaining where he is at on the life insurance 188008, 2285 Sami-Wookly average, money for increased taxes, More This is a correct report of the circulant an explanation is necessary to make up the shortage caused by driv-Ing the business of twenty-seven compunics out of the state.

> There is some uneasiness on the part of members of the county board, who voted for the new steam rollers. Should they be retired, on this account, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that their last official act was the best, and will reflect credit, when their critics are forgotten.

The "no state tax this year," chant ed so jeulously by reformers, is full of melody until it strikes a discord of the state in the interests of the on payday, when a vivid imagination Bleakely, a sweet little eyen-old girl, and an application of Christian Sci. will remain in the possession of her ence is necessary to maintain harmony.

Secretary Knox would like to be president, and his friends in the east with Mr. Brittingham are W. H. Mc- are exhausting every effort to boom Blenkley is known as the "incubator" Fettridge of Baraboo and Senator E. his candidacy. The west has too baby. many favorite sons, and the Knox

Peopler who onjoy a quarrel with The lake reserts of Wisconsin are fast the gas meter, are deprived of the becoming seclusive, as the shore line pleasure by a slot muchine, which deon many of them is owned by private livers 25 cents' worth of Humination

holder of the infallibility of his paper. It samply couldn't make a mistake to A flustered citizen once burst into his office and bustled up to the odiform of the children of the colline of the coll There are half a dozen localities "This obituary notice, it's all wrong," "What's wrong about it?" asked the

editor, in calm confidence,
"Why, it's about me, I'm not dead!" "If the Horald says you're dead," sternly replied the editor, "you're dead. But," he added magnanimously, "if you don't like being dead we'll with your black notions." print your birth notice."

Ills attitude was rather different from that of another editor, who, on being shown by the man most inter-oated that the death of the complainant was falsely reported, apologized profusely and offered to make it all

"We'll print a correction at once,"

"Well," said the man who wasn't dead, "perhaps it would be better to the district court of the United States let it stand. PR show it to my friends when they want to borrow money."-Woman's Home Companion for Feb-

GENUINE SERENADE

Hayes Horn and Rattle Corps Escort Al Jones to Reception at

Elks' Club. Lod by Harry Jackson of Chicago, who came for the occasion, the Hayes Horn and Rattle Corps of fifteen men bors yesterday afternoon marched to and other petty offenders move on to the warehouse of A. N. Jones and estine next town is not conducive to corted him to the Elke Club where a works flexar county from this city tions. At the club Mr. Hayes gave "There are one hundred and eighty- an address of welcome to Mr. Jones on his return to the club after an absence of several weeks, and refreshments and cards were indulged in for

> Gipsy Cave Dwellers. The glosies of Granada, Spain, are

THE INSTALLATION

Treas.—A. F. Watson, Fin. Sec.—G. H. Webster, Warden—W. B. Davis R. S. of N. G.—James Harper, L. S. of N. G.—James Harper, L. S. of V. G.—William Day, Inside Sen.—E. C. Jones, Outside Sun.—M. Daly, R. S. S.—L. L. Hilton L. S. S.—Chas, Ward, Chaplain-J. W. Chark, Mystic Workers Banquet,

Seventy-five members of the Mystle Workers of the World enjoyed a banfollowed by dancing,



Topeka, Kan., Jan. 22.—Unless an appeal be taken, which is believed to be extremely unlikely, Marian Roberta mother, Mrs. Clara Bleakley of this city. Otherwise she will go to her fosor mother, Mrs Stolla Barclay of Buffalo, N. V. The controversy as to pos-session of the little girl has been in the courts for years. Little Marian

She was born in St. Louis, Mo., In These men are enthusiastic for a boom falls that before it gets very far 1903. At the time of her birth she was ate park, and they believe that the from home. was sepreoly any hope that she could live—certainly none that she should develop into the strong, fat little child that she is today. She was put into a baby incubator on the grounds of the St. Louis exposition, that departies. There isn't a spot on General parties of receipt of a quarter. When the can lake where a farmer can like light goes dut it is a little embardation of the show being in charge and the rassing if you are minus the change, the child had left its mother, and the shighes "Private property, Reep off."

The same conditions provail at many other lakes, and the many who wants to take his family out for a child away to her. The Barchys mov-ed away to Bock Island, Ill., with the child in their possession. After Mrs. Bleakley recovered from her sickness she realized what had transpired, and sho determined to regain possession of her little daughter. By this time Mrs. Barelay had become so infatuate ed with the child that no persuasion of Mrs. Bleakley could induce her to give up the little girl. Action was begun in the courts, and Mrs. Harelay won. in Illinois Later Mrs. Henkely dld got possession of the child and brought her to Kansas, and after passing through the lower courts, some months ago the Kansas supreme court awarded the child to the mother vho gave birth to her. Still not satisfor Kansus. Judge John C. Pollock of this court has just decided that he has no Jurisdiction. It is possible for the Barclays to carry the case to the oderal appelato court, where Judge Pollock would be ordered to assume jurisdiction. But it is hinted that this never will be done. So appears

> original mother. Mrs. Blenkley has been under constant strain for the time that the case has been pending in the courts. At one time little Marian was kidnapped and got late the hands of Mrs. Barciay, but was regained. Mrs. Bleakley says she cannot bear to think of giving up the child. Before the decision of Judge Pollock Mrs. Barclay seemed equally as determined that her future happi-

that the child will remain with its

she got possession of the child. Mrs. Bleakley is a poor woman, but her relatives have alded her liberally with funds to fight in the courts for posession of her child, and now the resources of these relatives are practically exhausted.

desire to remain with Mrs. Bleakley,

Relief for Working Women. The working class mother, continually kept from church by the necessity of preparing the Sunday dinner, seems likely to have the problem solved in one town of Lancashiyo, unique among the race as cave dwell- England, by the serving of a simple, kitchen.

This is a good object lesson for ODD FELLOWS HOLD HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM A MAD DOG

Dog Jumps at Mrs. Charles Weaver, Who Saves Herself by Means of Her Muff,

Mrs. Charles Weaver of No. 5 South Bluff street is congratulating berself today on the presence of mind, which caused her to interpose her must be-caused her to interpose her must be-tween her face and a mad dog which attacked her yesterday. While walk-ing on West Bluff street a large yellow dog suddenly made a leap at her face. Mgs, Wenver pro-tected her face with a large fur must which she was carrying and which the dog bit a place out of

dog bit a piece out of.
While it is not known definitely whether or not the dog was mad, it is certain that a dog answering to that description was litten by the Moore terrior and that it is still at large, the police having as yet been unable to locate him.

Mrs. Wenver was extremely fright-ened and went at once to the home of her mother where she related her nar-row escape. The proposed dog ordinance would seem to be the only safe workers of the World cilipyed a ising mance would seem to be the only sale quot and dance at the East Side Old remedy for the present state of affairs follows' hall last eyening, Supper was and City Attorney Maxifeld spent yesterday in Madison examining the room on the second floor and this was Madison ordinance which was adopted under similar circumstances. Mean-while the police are doing all that they can to rid the city of suspicious dogs and, are warning the owners of all such dogs to the them up for the ninety-days' quarantine or they will



CHAMPION ENDURANCE KISSER New York, Jan. 21,—Jane Norli the dramatic soprain of the San Carle grand opera company, holds the enda rance record in klosing, Tilink of h! One kiss limiting 295 seconds. This is no fancy, for she has been timed by those with sporting blood in the appreciative undence and has established this record. In "Aida," the tragic Egyptian opera. Norla caps her vocal achievements. by this snow famous kiss. Aida and heg layer, Radames, captain of the Egeptian guards, are imprisoned in the tomb, Aida having entered volunturily to comfort her

huppens: Song and moanings of Anmoris....60 Finale and tableaux......

Radames break their embrace; part their lips—that is, part their pairs of lips—and stand hand in hand. The rest of the encores, sometimes six in all are made widle smilling and bowing.

The Item, "interval behind closed curtain," is a fact, since it is neces sary for the singers to maintain this pose while the curtain is down, as a sudden rise might find them unpre-

Norla, who bears her osculatory honors, 'tis said, with becoming mo-destly," halfs from St. Louis, but hus sassed much/of her life in Europa.

MARKET REPORT JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Jan. 21. Corn Meal-\$28 per ton, Feed Corn and Oats-\$29@\$30 per

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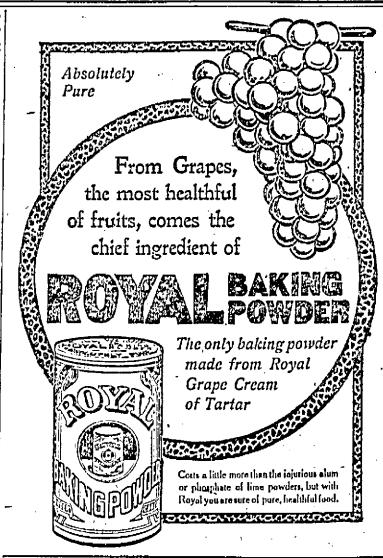
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nor Sheldon was only 36 years old when elected governor in 1906, He has advocated radical changes in the laws governing railroads and other corporations. He is a native of Nebraska a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Harvard University, and served as captain of one of the companies furnished by his state in the Spanish

Color Changed by Radium. Exposure to radium for a month seems to have changed light red corundum to ruby red, violet to sup-

phire blue, and blue to emerald green, while white becomes topaz yellow. An expert pronounced the changed speci-mens genuine precious stones, the ruby of large value, and the ruby and supplies appear to differ in no re-spect from the natural goms.

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ASSOCIATION TO **MEET FEBRUARY** 1

ROCK COUNTY TEACHERS TO GATHER HERE.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

One Day's Session is Filled With Interesting Arrangement of the School Work.

On February first the Rock County Teachers' Association will meet in Innesville for their annual session. A. H. Shoitz of Evansville is president, Miss Martha Carson of Evans-ville secretary and Miss Annie Dusgan of Helait treasurer. The execu-tive committee consists of C. H. Hemingway, Janosville; O. D. Antisdel, Afton; F. E. Converse, Bolelt; and H. C. Buell of Janesville. The enrollment committee is composed of O. D. Antisdel of Afton; D. D. Manross of Janesville, Miss Margaret Decker of Janesville, Miss Ethel Soper of Beloit, and Aliss Kato Crall of Janesville.
The general session opens in the main room of the high school at nine-thirty with the fellowing program:

Hoya' Quartotte, Janesville, High School Freo Textu

Hrl's Chorus, Janesville High Behood Main Room, High School, 1:30 P. M. Orchestra, Jamesvillo High School Common Schools, Then and Now...

Pres. Albert Satisbury, Whitewater and nose of the Big Bear may be later sectional meetings will be clearly perceived. L. O.

High School Preparation for Grade

Teachers' Training Clases in the

Paper or talk on each subjects, (10) minutes; discussion on each sub-Joet, 5 minutes.)

INTERMEDIATE SECTION. Botany Room, High School, 2:00 to 3:30 P. M.

Loader, Miss Gertrude Musgrove, Edgerton Upon What Shall We Spend Our

Time in Arithmetic Discussion. Miss Mitta Mosley, Belott How May We Help the Child to Realize That Traits of Character De-

termine Ills Career Prin. A. B. Schultz, Orfordville

Discussion Miss Margaret Mooney, Edgerton Vhat May Parents Expect From

TenchorsMrs. Wilbur Andrews, Evansville

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(Paper or talk on each subject, 15 ject, 10 minutes.)

RURAL SCHOOL SECTION. Main Room, High School, 2:00 to 3:30

. P. M. Leader, David Throne, Beloit

Class Exercise in American History Class from Janosville City Schools, Miss Bertha Bayles, Teacher

Huslnoss Penmanship
...Miss Cora I, Kidder, Milton Jet,
Improving the Rural School,
(a) By Securing Better Attendance,
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PRIMARY AND KINDERGARTEN

SECTION
Literature Room, High School, 2:00to 3:30 P. M.
Leader, Mrs. Hattle E. Stone

Language Training in the Kindergarten:

(b) Method (c) Materials

(d) Story Telling Mrs. Evangeline Chapman, Kindergar ten, Whitewater Normal School Language Training in the First Grade:

(a) Alms (b) Method

(c) Materials (d) Uso of Pictures and Pooms Miss Hannah Lurson, Primary Super

visor, Whitewater Normal School Language Training in the Second

(a) Alms (b) Method

(c) Materials
(d) Oral and Written
Miss Myrtle Green, Evansylle
Class Exercise in Second Grade

Language Miss Margaret Woodruff, Janesville leneral Discussion.

Assembly Room, High School,

Married Today: Miss Nellie Cassi day and Arthur Baumann were mar-ried this afternoon at four o'clock at the parsonage of St; Patrick's church by the Roy, Dean McClimity. The ceremony was followed by a tempting wedding supper served at the home of the bride at 157 S. Academy street.
The happy couple will go to Chicago tonight for a short trip., They will make their future home in a plat on the corner on Main and South Second

NOTICE.

The first of a series of private skaling parties will be hold Thursday evening, Jan. 23. All those attend-ing former parties and their friends

|PROFESSOR BOWEN'S |TO INVESTIGATE STUDY OF HEAVENS

Professor Bowen Student of Stars-Their Action on the Earth and

People Talk. Professor Bowen, the student of the heavens, has the following to say relative to the Heavens for the present month. He also explains why the present mad dog epidemic is prevalent

He says: . Venus is 1 hour high in southwest, Jupiter same in the direct East, Mars in position of 2 p. m. summe

Saturn forty minutes to southwest

of Murs. A line drawn from the North Star, through the Demon Star "Algol" to a point directly overhead (will touch the on of the head of the Grand Zodine Man) and extended on south will strike the west arm of the square and compass, the eleven star Masonic em-At 8:15 a line drawn from North

Star, overliend to south will pass through Capella, a very bright star north of overhead. This line extended to south passes near Aldebaran the right leg of the letter A just a liftle south of overhead, the neck of the Zodiac man, the Pleindes, the seven small stars forming a little dipper; and the box shaped object the head-less Orion far to the south. The brightest star in the southeast at 8 p. m. is of interest to this vicinity, the Dog's star, sandwiched in as he is at present between Uranus causing

cancer of the stomule, Mars Impressing the Scorplon Instinct, Jupiter inducing to run at large and Saturn producing chronic indigestion it seems wonder that dogs are as good as hey are. Fur to the northeast three foot, front legs and curve of throat

WANTS \$10,000 FOR THE WOMAN'S DEATH

Edwin Halt, Whose Wife Was Killed Wants Rockford Interurban to Pay Damages.

As the result of the killing of Mrs. Load Hait by an interurban car while she was on her way to Rockford June 6, to attend the Woodman plenic, the interurban rallway company has been made a defendant in a \$10, doubtful if anything can be realized, 000 suit which has been filed in Belvidere against them by Edwin Halt, anghand of the dead woman. The story of the sad death will be

romembered by many in Janesville who attended the plenic. Mrs. Hait in company with her husband and another couple was on her way to The four were on one of the interurban two-car trains. At Mulford's switch where the train stopped to allow another eastbound car to pass Mrs. Halt stepped off the inglor car (which was crowded to secure a seat on the trailer. ! As she stepped lown off one car she moved in front of the car which was passing and was almost instantly killed. The accident was witnessed by crowds on the car At the time the friends multilained that the gates on the car were not closed and the suit is thought to be

PERSONAL MENTION.

based on the charge of neglect.

Miss Margaret Jackman has been dalting in Chicago this week, Miss Winifred Fiffeld goes to Chiago this week for a visit with friends

Mrs. Clarence Davis of St. Paul has een visiting Mr. and Mrs. 12. F. Carpenter. She leaves today for her

iome. J. P. Hammerland and T. J. Smith minutes; discussion on each sub- attended the electrical show in Chica-

go Tuosday.

Arthur P. Aller was a guest at the home of Mrs. Aller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker yesterday. Mr. Aller is stewart at the Northern Hospit al, Oshkosh,

B. P. Crossman has gone to San Antonio, Texas, for a visit. B. N. Rooney, manager of the local

Western Union office, and Mrs. Rooney left this morning for Bloomington, Ill., where, they will visit Mrs. Rooney's relatives, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker and daugh-

ter Edna returned last night from Chi-E. H. Wade, master mechanic on

the North-Western, was a Janesville daltor yesterday, Dr. James Mills returned from Madison this morning, where he was called in a witness in the Fisher case against the C., M. & St. P. R. R. Drs. Palmer and Pember have also been

called as witnesses in the case.

Mr. Harry Jackson of Chicago is vistting friends in the city. Mr. Jackson will be remembered as the engineer in charge of the interurban construction work in 1982, whose sensa-tional initiation into the Jackson Club at that time was long the talk of the

COUNCIL TO/DECIDE AS TO THE CANINES

Question of Dogs and Dog License May Solve the Mad-Dog Problem in Janesville.

Tomorrow evening the council at a special session will discuss the maddog situation and the advisability of passing a stringent dog license law. It is probable that such a law will be passed. Meanwhile the police are deing what they can to eradicate any possibility, of a sproad of the rabies among the canines of the city. Every suspected animal is closely watched and many have been killed by the police. A dog that was bitten by the collie that attacked Frank Knight is being watched for and will be taken care of as soon as found. Chief Apploby this morning put two sus-pects out of misery and officers stand ready at all times to ald in surpress ing the disease by radical methods. Under the state law, however, a dog is property and cannot be killed pro-miscuously by officers unless given

special powers by the connell to do so Will Play at Clinton: The Janesville Symphony Orchestra will play at Clinton Friday night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Florence Spooner, render, will assist

WAREHOUSE FIRE

DEPUTY STATE FIRE WARDEN IN THE CITY TODAY.

INQUIRY HOLD AN

Cause of Fire Last Saturday Morning Not Yet Decided Definitely-Ingurance Adjusters Await , the Owners.

Deputy State Fire Warden James Sexton of Mudison is in the city investigate the burning of the Julius Marquisce tobacco warehouse on Saturday morning last. A second deputy is expected during the day and a thorough examination will be conducted to discover the origin of the bhazo which consumed some two himdred and forty or fifty thousand dol hirs worth of tobacco. Such steps are customary in cases where fires in which a large loss is sustained and the origin of which ignot clear occur and does not necessarily mean that inconducism is suspected but that the investigation may lead to discovoring the cause and thus warning valentine, Miss Grace Valentine made there how to prevent similar disusters.

More insurance, Mill Dog: The police this morning idlied a black manger belonging to

Since the statement of the Insur ance companies was published in last Saturday's papers totalling over two hundred thousand dollars on building and contents, some thirty-five- thou sand dollars worth more of insurance has been discovered bringing the total up to two hundred and forty thou sand dollars. Thus for the insurance adjustors have not hold any meetlags with the owners, Mr. Marquissee still being in New York and Edward Hasking the local representative having gone there on Sumlay night for a con-sultation. William Saxby the superingone there on Sunday night for a consultation. William Saxby the superintendent stated that several adjusters had visited the rules but that they account Mr. Hasking return. awaited Mr. Haskins' return.

Still Smoking.
Though thousands of gallons of wa ter have been poured on the rulus the tobacco is still smouldering and yesterday broke fato an incipient blaze which was quickly extinguished, Just how much salvage there will be is very doubtful. The tobacco is so thoroughly smoked and water scaked that it is practically useless and it is The cellar is still full of the cuses which could be oughly handled in this kind of weather but which would be frozen into a solid-block of ico if a hard freeze should come.

A. L. FISHER SUING THE ST. PAUL ROAD

Judge Stevens of the Dane County Court is Hearing the Case.

The damage sulfor Abel L. Fish er of Janesville against the Chicago, Milwankee, & St. Paul road is being tried before a jury in the Dane county circuit court, and promises to occupy the balance of the week. Fish floor of a boxear in the Stoughton yards of the company while loading tobacco. He claims the road is responsible for a switch-engine backing up against the car. He alleges he is permanently injured. Action M. Fish-

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Genuine Hams, 121/2c lb. Picnic Hams, 10c lb. Sugar Cured Bacon, 18c lb. Mohawk Bacon, sliced, in glass jars, large 20c, small

Fancy Cheeses

Genuine Roquefort, 50c lb. Imported Swiss, 35e lb. Edams, \$1.00. Blue Label Cream, 10c each. San Sago and Canadian, 10c

Elsie and Old N. Y., 20e lb. Faney Brick, 16c lb.

DEDRICK BROS

er of Janesville and Olin & Butler are attorneys for the plaintiff, and Charles E. Vroman and J. M. Clancey are for the rathroad company.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Council Chamber cigars are the best

Use Taylor's Solvay coke, Eat Shurtleff's pure lee cream Allie Razook's, A husiness meeting of the Phila-then class was held last evening at

the home of Miss Barker. After the business was transacted the evening

business was transacted the evening was spent in social-amusements.

Rev. J. L. Meads will give his lecture on "Ten Nights in a Barroom," in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, on the evening of Jan. 28. The Benton, III., Standard said of this entertainment: "We were all there and the Meads Deches of gave the lost contertainment." Brothers gave the best entertalnment of its kind that we have ever seen in Henton," At Y. M. C. A. Tuesday Jan. 28. Admission, 16 and 20 cents Ten Nights in a Barroom, Y. M. C. A., Jan. 28.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Entertains at Cards: Monday evenng Miss Mahel Greenman entortained two tables of bridge in honor of Miss Harriot Montgomery of Galena, III., who has been visiting Miss Grace

E. C. Lawrence, The dog was suf-fering with the mange and it was

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thought hest in view of the present scare to kill him. Two yellow mongrels were also shot this morning. Both were strays that were shot.

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NEW BUSINESS.

During November and December the banks of this city agreed among themselves that no new accounts should be accepted or solicited which would cause the withdrawal of funds from any other local bank. /

In consequence of this understanding the officers of this bank have been compélled to refuse soveral accounts which they would have been glad to accept.

There being no longer any reason for such protective measures this bank again solicits the business and accounts of all those to: whom it can be of service.

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HUGHES WILLING IF PARTY WISHES

STATES HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD NOMINATION MOVEMENT.

HE WILL NOT SEEK VOTES

Appreciates Honor Suggested, But Wishes Deliberate, Honest Expression of the Will of the Voters.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22. - Gov. Hughes Tuesday night publicly dec-clared his attitude toward the movement in favor of his nomination for the presidency in a letter to James S. Lehmater of New York, acknowledge ing notification of the resolution of indorsement recently passed by the Republican club, and appointing the evening of Friday of next week for a meeting with the club at which, he intimates, he will still more definitely declare himself.

"I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me," says the governor, "by my fellow members of the Republican club in the passage of the resolution to which you refer, and it will give me pleasure to accept the invitation. In accepting it, it is proper for me to restate my position.

Refuses to Go After Votes. "It is my desire that the sentiment of the party shall have the freest expression and that such action shall be taken us will be for its best inter-

"I do not seek office, nor shall I attempt to influence the selection or



Gov. Charles E. Hughes.

vote of any delegate. The state administration must continue to be impartial and must not be tributary to any candidacy.

"I hilve no interest in any factional controversy and desire above all things that there shall be deliberate, honest expression of the party will and harmony of effort.

Will Do as Party Decides.

"I cannot fall to recognize the great honor which' the nomination would Japanese found lottering in the west confer or the obligation of service which it would impose. Nor should I test to be thought lacking in appreciated except by special permission care to be thought lacking in appreciation of the confidence and esteem which prompts the efforts of those who sincerely desire to bring it about. The matter is one for the party to decide and, whatever its decision, I shall

"I shall be glad to meet with the mombers of the club as you suggest. and to make such further statement im may be appropriate. In view of the engagements already made I do not see how it will be possible to have such a meeting before the evening of January 31. And If that date suits your convenience arrangements for the meeting may be 'made 'accorde

MRB, GOULD ON STAGE AGAIN,

She Appears Before Members of New York Sociaty.

New York, Jan. 22 .- At a brilliant mocial function Mrs. George J. Could Tuesday repeated her histrionic successes of yours ago, whon she appeared on an improvised stage in the ballroom of the Plaza hotel, assuming the leading role in a one-act play entitled "Mrs. Van Vechten's Divorce Dance." It was the feature of a tea given by Frederick Townsend Martin, a brother of Bradley Martin. The ballroom, which was thronged with members of New York society, had been gorgeously decorated and transformed into a miniature theater,

Federal Engineer to Indicted. Parkersburg, W. Va., Jun. 22,-The United States court grand jury Tuesday indicted Capt. William M. Hall, United States engineer, charging him with violation of the federal eightbour law. Capt. Hall is alleged to have allowed workmen to exceed eight hours a day while employed on government dams on the Ohio river between Wheeling and Parkersburg.

French Women Want to Vote, of female suffrage in France has been cousin, a brother of the girl he wished signed by 50,000 French women,

One Use for the Desert. thrive on the Colorado

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GUARDS CROP STATISTICS

GIVING THEM OUT IN ADVANCE MADE CRIMINAL OFFENSE.

House Adds Important Amendment to Penal Code Bill-Exciting Features of the Day.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- At the close of a day of excitement in the house of representatives, an amendment was added to the penal code bill, making it a criminal offense for any officer or employe of the government to give out advance information regarding any crop statistics authorized by law to be prepared.

The necessity for its adoption was conceded by nearly every member who addressed the house, and its safe running of the gauntlet was greeted with applause,

Earlier in the day interest attached to a filt between Mr. Dalzell of Poun-sylvania and Mr. Randell of Texas, over the latter's amendments probibiting senators or members from being employed by public service corporations. Believing that Mr. Randell had instructed that he represented such corporations at this time, Mr. Dalzell grew indignant and declared that he had not been employed in such capacity for 20 years.

The climax of the debate came when Mr. Clark of Missouri announced, sanid thunderous Democratic applause, that William J. Bryan would be nominated at the Denver convention. while Mr. Boutell of Illinois aroused the monibers on his side of the house to a high pitch of enthusiasm by stating that Speaker Cannon would be the Republican nominee at Chicago in

NEW YORK PLAN FAVORED.

Michigan May Have a Public Service Commission.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22.-A plan for public service commission to regulate transportation, telegraph and teleulshing heat, light, water or power to the public, either directly or indirects she was your hest friend, and still ly, was favorably reported Tuesday to the constitutional convention by the constituional convention by, the committee on public service corporations. The proposal empowers the legislature to establish a commission of three members, with six-year terms and salaries of \$7,00 each. The commission would regulate the services of all public utilities and fix the rates to be charged. The only appeal from its decisions would be to the courts.

Considerable Interest has been aroused over the probable effect the adoption of this plan would have upon the street railway situation in the city of Detroit, where the advocates of three-cent fares have been expecting that the expiration next year of a number of important street railway franchises would enable them to make three-cent fares a reality,

Fleet Officers Give Reception. Rio Janniro, Jan. 22.—The officers of the American battleship fleet rounded out their series of receptions, banquets and other social functions tendered them by the government and the people of Rio Janeiro by giving a reception Tuesday evening aboard the buttleship Minnesota. It was largely attended by the society pro-

ple of the Brazilian capital, officers

of the Brazilian army and navy, and the diplomatic corps. Japa Arrested In Fort Stevens,

Fort Stevens, Ore., Jan. 22,-Two from the district artillery commander. The men were interviewed by the district adjutant, Lieut, B. H. Kerfoot, who could obtain no satisfactory explanation for their trespassing.

Arrested Man Tries Sulcide.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 22.-John M. Bachert, president of the Reliance Oll and Grease company, who was arrested a few days ago by the government authorities on the charge of using the mails to defraud, attempted to end his life Tuesday by awallowing morphine. It is said that his chances for recovery are meager.

Head of Closed Bank Arrested,

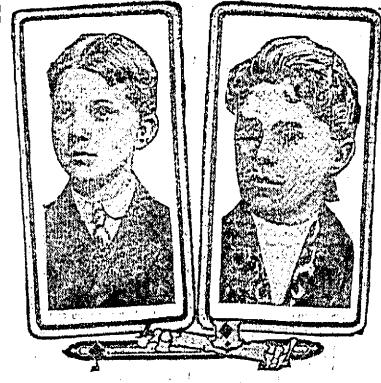
Great Rend, Kan., Jan. 22,-President W. Lea Bochemable, of the suspended Bank of Ellinwood, at Ellinwood, Kan., was arrested Tuesday by order of Deputy Bank Examiner Watson on the charge of having sworn falsely on December 5, 1907, concerning the condition of the bank.

Pittaburg Coal Company Exonorated. Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 22,-The verdiet of the coroner's fury, which inyestigated the Darr mine explosion, was returned Tuesday night exonerating the Pittsburg Coal company and attributing the explosion to the use of an open lamp.

Object to Co-Ed Debater. New York, Jan. 22,-The Columbia college debating team Tuesday for-

mulated a protest against the selection of Miss Elizabeth A. Cook, a co-ed of Cornell recently chosen as a member of the Cornell debating cam, which is to meet Coffunble in a debate at Ithaca on February 28. A letter requesting that Miss Cook be barred from the team was sent to Cornell.

Gets Fifteen Years for Murder, Belleville, Ill., Jan. 22.—Found guilty of causing the death of two men by Paris, Jan. 22.—A petition in favor an infernal machine, one of them his to wed, Joseph Genettl, an Italian, was sentenced Tuesday night to 15 years in the penitentiary. On the stand Genetti said he had been or dered to marry his cousin by a "spirit woman," The brother opposed the



HARVEY HAZEL AND HIS MOTHER, WHOM HE KILLED.
Toledo, O., Jun. 22.—Harvey Hazel, jowelry which he inter burled near
the 17-year old boy who brutally must be home of his sweetheart,
ered his mother, has broken down. The boy's father has disowned him

the 17-year old boy who brutally mus-dered his mother, has broken down both in spirit and body, and the in-solent air when first locked up had been transformed into that of a repentent, whimpering sinner. He now fully realizes that his life must pay the penalty, either by imprisonment or déath,

or death,
Mrs. George L. Chambers of Aurora, III., his nunt, brought about the aulden change in young Hazel, Dress-od in deep mourning, she visited him at the police station and before she left him he had broken down com-pletely. When informed that his girl was fil and that her mother's life was in 'danger he exhibited more concern than he did over the crime he com-

Last night after he had broken down and cried Hazel expressed a desire to see his mother, whom he de-clares he level. Her face new begins to haunt him,

"I don't know," he said. "Of course I felt bad when I couldn't get my girl friend a present for Christmas, and I've always wanted money but

father had not been staying at home. His mother was refined, loving and thought the world of her son, meeting him secretly and alding him when others would not. He is thought to have broaded over the fact that he

was unable to buy his girl a present. Knowing that his father had been paid, he called his mother on the phone early in the morning, request-ing that she meet him down town. This she did, and returned home with her son. Being refused money he seems to have determined to get

mother at the dinner table he was as the blankets and sheets from the bed slating her in the repairing of a before the woman was groused. She screen with hammer and balls.

While she was in a stooping post-tion he crept behind—her, panther like, and with a terific swing of the arm in which he held a heavy hammer felled his mother to the ground. It is suspected the fire was of In-Fearing that he had not finished his cendiary origin, work he again and again beat his mother's head with the awful weapon, crushing her head into a jelly,

Still mad with his nurderous intent. The annual midwinter outing of the he seized a lariat which he securely Knights of Columbus of Pittsburg, tied about her throat to prevent the Buffalo, Cleveland, Elmira, Olean, Oli raising of an abarm should she re-

ther's person, and rushing upstairs by the arrivat of 150 more knights and took \$57 from a dresser and then attempted to make the affair look like sight seeing and social diversions. At

and refused to get an attorney for him, saying that he hoped never again to see the hoy's Inco.

"Do with him what you will," said the futher, "I want to forget. This is driving me crazy, not alone the fact that my wife is murdered, but that my boy has done it." Mrs. Hazel, the victim of her own

son's brutality, formerly lived in Bat-tle Creek, Mich., and her son was a

pupit in the public schools, Mr. Hazel, the father was a Grand Trunk ongineer, and, with Mrs. Huzet, figured prominently in railroad circles. Horvey was about 15 years old and song in St. Thomas' Episcopal

cholr in Battle Creek,

It is probable the body of Mrs. Hazel will be taken to Battle Creek for

Inconsistency,

During one of Lady/Hattersea's addresses on prison life a lady in the audience mentioned that she had once feetured in Holloway, "What was the subject?" usked her ladyship, "I am afraid you will think it rather from don't know why I killed her; she cal," repited the lady, but it was enwas my bost friend."

Young Hazel was rather wayward and because of differences with his titled 'Public Holidnys, and How to Keep Them.'"-M. A. P.

SAVED BY PET DOG.

Woman and Two Chidren Awakened in Burning House,

Latrobe, Pa., Jan. 22.-When the barking of a pet dog awoko Mrs. Mary Allison of Kingston, near here, early Tuesday she was almost suffected by moke, and flames' were bursting through the walls of her room,

The dog had leaped upon the bed in which she and her two children were After chatting pleasantly with his sleeping and with life teeth stripped selzed a child in each arm and burst

Outing of Knights of Columbus.

Cambridge Springs, Pa., Jan. 22.-City and many other councils; which In his mud frenzied search for mon-cy he tore the clothing from his mo-liotel Rider, was re-enforced Tuesday lurgiarly by ransacking the place. He night a Paul Jones Loap Your dancing took governl rings and his mother's party was held.

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One I love, two I love,

The Fighting ROBERT W. CHAMBERS. Chance.

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gently shook the lee in it. "That, and the other business-is enough to cut any man up, isn't it?"

You mean the action of the Lenox club?" neked Plank seriously.

"Yes, He's resigned from this club, too, I hear. Somehody told me that he has made a clean sweep of all libs on ass to join toe many clubs, but he's make many matters much easier for always a fool to resign from any of himself and his prolege. em. You ask the weatherwise what The fall glasses were filled and drainthe first ominous sign in a young man's

Under cover of a rapid fire exchange of pleasantries between Pleatwood and, O'Hara, Plank turned to Mortimer.

"I rather liked Siward when I met him at Shotover," he ventured, "I'm very sorry he's down and out."

I feel very bad over the mess he made beat them handly for a dollar a point of it after that crazy dinner I gave in at everything they suggested. or it after that crizy dimier i gave in my rooms. What? You had't heard in "You play almost as pretty a game my rooms, what the the falk of the as Stephen Siward used to play," said

"I suppose that is why I haven't his infernal facili heard," said Plank shaply. "My club he, Fleetwood?" life is still in the future."

"Oh!" said Ploutwood, with an involuntary stare, surprised, a trifle uncomfortable, yet somehow liking Plank, and not understanding why.

Mortimer continued a desultory discussion with O'Harn concerning a very private dinner which somebody told comolosty that somebody had given to Quarrier and the Intercounty Electric people, which, if true, plainly indicate ed who was financing the Intercounty scheme and why Amalgamated stock had tumbled again yesterday and what might be looked for from the Algenquin Trust company's president.

"Amalgamated Electric doesn't scom to like it a little bit," said O'Hara. "Forrall, Belwother and Siward are in it up to their necks, and if Quarrier is really the god in the machine and if he really is doing stunts with Amalgamated Electric and is also mixing feet

with the Intercounty crowd, why, he is virtually paralleling his own road, and why, in the name of common sonse, is he doing that? He'll kill it, that's what he'll do,"

"He can afford to kill it," observed "He can afford to kill it," observed honor. But he couldn't give that, you Mortimer, punching the electric button and making a significant gesture toward his empty glass as the servant entered. "A man like Quarrier can at-

ford to kill anything." "Yes, but why kill Amalgamated Electric? Why not merge? Why, it's a erazy thing to do; it's a devil of a thing to do, to parallel your own line?" insisted O'Hara. "That is dirty work. People don't do such things these days.

pleasure of tearing." 'Nobody, known what Quarrie do," muttered Mortimer, who had tried hard enough to find out when the first minous rumors arose concerning Amalgamated, and the first fractional declines left the street speechless and

intubefied. O'Hara ant frowning and fingering his glass. "As a matter of fact,", he said, "a little cold logic shows us that Quarrier isn't in it of all. No sane man could rule his own cuterprise when there is no need to. His people are openty supporting Amalgamated and hammering intercounty, and, besides, there's Ferrall in it, and Mrs. Ferrall in Quarrier's consin; and there's lielprother in it, and Quarrier is engaged to marry Sylvia Landis, who is Helwether's piece. It's a scrap with Harrington's crowd, and the wheels inide of wheels are like Chinese boxes, Who knows what it means? Only it's plain that Amalgamated is safe, if Quarrier wants it to be. And unless be

доен Ба'я сгазу." Mortimer, squinting sideways at Plank and seeing him still occupied with Picetwood, turned bluntly on

O'Hara: ester here, what do you mean by be ing masty to Plank?" he growled. "I'm backing him. Do you understand?"

"It is curious," mused O'Hara cool ly, thow much of a end a fairly docent man can be when he's out of tem

"You mean Plank or me?" demanded Mortimer, darkening angelly.

"No; I mean myself. I'm not that way usually. I took blin for a bounder, and he's caught me with the goods on. I've been thinking that the men who bother with such questions are justifity open to suspicion themselves. Watch me do the civil now, I'm asimmed of myself."

"Wait a moment, Will you be civil enough to do something for him at the Patroons? That will mean some-

"Is he up? Yes, I will," and, turnling in his chair, he said to Plank: "Awfully sorry I acted like a bounder just now after having accepted your hospitality at the Pells. I did moan to be offensive, and I'm sorry for that too, Hope you'll overlook it and be

Plank's face took on the dark red into of embarrassment. He looked iquestioningly at Mortimer, whose visago remained noncommittal, then di-

"Pleetwood lifted his empty glass and | "at should be very glad to be friends with you," be said, with an ingenuous dignity that surprised Mortimor. It was only the native simplicity of the man, concered and polished by the steep under the basement windows constant contact with Mrs. Mortimer two aged Rose of Sharon trees bristled and now showing to advantage in the unked to the height of the white margrain. And it gratified Mortimor, beenuse he saw that It was going to

the young men.

Decades ago it had been considered

n big house, and it was still so spoken

of-a solid, dlugy, red brick structure, cubical in proportions, surmounted by

heavy chimners, the depth of its sunk-

en windows hinting of the thickness of

wall and foundation. Window curtulns of obsolete pattern, all alike and

all drawn, masked the blank panes.

shriveled brown grass plots flanking

ble capitals of the finking pillars sup-

"Nice old family mausoloum," com-

mented Fleetwood, descending from

The door was opened by a very old

man wearing the black swallowtall

ciothes and choker of an old-time but-

lor, spotiess, quite immaculate, but

"Good evening, Gumble," said Fleet-

"Good evening, sir." A pause and in

the unsteady voice of age: "Mr. Fleet-

wood, sir. Mr."- A bow and the dlm eyes peering up at Plank, who stood fumbling for his cardease.

Fleetwood dropped both eards on the aniver unstendily extended. The but-

ler ushered them into a dim room on

"How is Mr. Stward?" asked Pice wood, pausing on the threshold and

down; then still looking away from Pleetwood: "Bravely, rir; bravely, Mr.

"The Siwards were always that,"

"Yes, sir. Thank you, Mr. Stephen

-Mr. Siward," he corrected quaintly,

"la indisposed, sir. It was n-a great

shock to us all, sir," He bowed and

and they beard him mattering under

The butler returned presently, say-

ing that Mr. Siward zvas at home and

always, as he was not yet able to pass

knowlyou were hild up like this!"

Siward offered his hand inquiringly;

then his eyes turned toward Plank.

who, stood , behind . Fleetwood, and,

for some inscrutable reason. Mr.

"It you don't mind," said Plank, "I

"Ton, Gumble, for two. We'll Upple

"And the cigars are at your elbow,

"Now," said the latter after he had

Siward glanced at his stilly extend

ed foot, "Nothing much." He red

dened faintly. "I slipped. It's only

For a moment or two the answer sat-

bailed Fleetwood: then a sudden, curl-

who lowered his eyes, while the red

Neither spoke for awhile. Plank sip-

ped the tea which Wands, the second

man, brought. Blward brooded over

his cup, hend bent. Fleetwood mule

more noise than necessary with his

"Why did you drop the Saddle club,

"I'm not riding. I have no use for

"You've cut out the Prescentum club,

Read the Want Ads if you

that in his hollow cheeks deepened.

with another smile at Fleet,

should like to have some tea-that is,

Plank?" His smile was a question.

Siward was sitting in an armebale

said the young man gently.

up and down stairs.

resting on a footstool.

fered it to Plank.

Billy,"

ter, Stephen?"

a twinted ankla,"

It." replied Stward.

"I'm 'tired of clubs."

"Don't talk that way." (To be Continued.)

wish to know all the news.

wood.

old man heritated, looking

wood, entering, followed on tiptoe by

cut after a fashion no young man re

porting the stained portico.

mambers.

the right!

Pleetwood."

dropping his voice.

Plank.

the latison, followed by Plank.

resigning from a club forecasts. It's ed again before they departed to the cold plunge and dressing rooms above whence presently they emerged by street garb to drive downtown and 'lunch together at the Louex club Plank as Fleetwood's guest.

Having O'Hara and Fleetwood to give him countenance, Mortimer man aged to make Plank known personally to several governors of the club and "He drinks," shrugged Mortimer, to a dozen members, then left him to inting his mineral water with Irish and O'Hara extracted him, fate at that moment being personified by a like all the Siwards." "Mortiner doesn't care for Siward, but he's an awfully good fellow, all the same," said Fleetwood, turning to said Fleetwood, turning to Helwether the distinction of being the "Ito's been an ass, but who into to the hilliand soon where he him to the billiard room, where he

of it? Why, man, it's the talk of the O'Hara cordinly. "You've something of his one movement-something of his informal facility and touch. Hasn't

> "I wish Siward were back here," anid Fleetwood thoughtfully, returning his cup to his own rack. "I wonder what he does with himself-where he keeps himself all the while? What the devil is there for a man to do it turned away, holding his salver stiffly, he doesn't do anything? He's not going out anywhere since his mother's his breath; "Bravely, sir; bravely, Adeath. He has no clubs to go to, I und a great shock, sir. Thank you." derstand. What does he, do-go to his office and come back and alt in that slinbby old brick house all day and blink at the hum portraits of his bum

'and distinguished aucestors?" For awhile they talked of Siward and of the unfortunate story and the plty of it, and when the two men ceased:

"Do you know," said Plank mildly "I don't believe he ever did it." O'Hara looked up surprised, then shrugged. "Unfortunately he doesn't

deny it, you see, "I heard," said /Fleetwood, lightly a eighrette, "that he did dony it; that he said, no matter what his condition lwas, he couldn't have done it. If he had been sober the governors would have been bound to take his word of hlm that he had been in no condition to know exactly what he did do, he shut up. And they dropped him, and

"Lordt L'wish Siward were back in company, Mr. Plank," he added. fere. He was a good deal of a man, after all. Tom."

be's fulling yet"

They were unconsciously using the post tenso in discussing Siward, as Nobody lears up dollar bills for the though he were dead, either physical- lighted his cigar, "what is the matty or socially.

"In one way be was always a sin gularly decent man," mused O'Hara, "How exactly do you mean?"

"Oh, about women!" "I believe it too. If he did take that Vyse girl into the Patroons it was his limit with her, and I believe his limit ous flash of suspicion came into like with any woman. He was absurdly eyes. He glanced sharply at Slward, docont that way. He was, indeed, And now look at the reputation be

has, Isn't it funny? Isn't it, now?" "What sort of an effect do you suppose all this business is going to have on Blwdrd?"

"It's had one effect already," replied Fleetwood. "Ferrall says he looks sick, and Belwether says he's going to the devil, but that's the sort Stephen?" asked Fleetwood, of thing the major is likely to say. By the way, wasn't there something between that pretty Landis girl and Si-Somebody - some gossiping too, and the Owl's Head and the ward? somebody—talked about it somewhere Trophy. It's a shame, Stephen,"

"I don't believe that, ofther," said Plank in his heavy, measured, passtonless voice as they descended the steps of the white portice and looked around for a cabe

"As for me, I've got to hustle," ob served O'Hara, glancing at his watch. Th due to shine at a function about 5. Are you coming uptown, either of you fellows? I'll give you a lift as far as Seventy-second street, Plank,"

"Tell you what we'll do," said Picet wood impulsively, turning to Plank "We'll drive downtown, you and I and we'll look up poor old Siward Shall we? Ite's probably all alone in that God forsaken red brick family Shall we? How about I tomb. Plank?"

O'Hara turned impatiently on his heal with a gesture of adleu, climbed into his electric hausom and buzzing away up the avenue.

"I'd like to, but I don't think I know Mr. Siward well enough to do that," said Plank diffidently. He hesitated, coloring up, "He might misunderstand my going with you-as a liberty -which perhaps I might not have ven tured on had he been less—less unfortunate."

Again Fleetwood warmed toward the ruddy, ponderous young man beside "See here," he said, "you are hlm. going as a friend of mine if you care

to look at it that way." "Thank you," said Plank, "I should be very glad to go in that way."

The Siward house was old only in the comparative Manhatian meaning

of the word, for hi New York helding MITCHELL REFUSES MONEY is really very old except the faces of

MINERS' PRESIDENT DECLINES TO RECEIVE \$2,700 GIFT.

Pathetic Scene in the Indianapolis Convention-Sum Will be Sent ta Mrs. Milchell.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22,-Perhaus the most elequent speech President Three massive wistaria vines, the gnaried stems as thick as tree trunks, John Mitchell of the United Mine crawled upward to the roof, dividing Workers ever made in his life, was the facade equally and furnishing Tuesday afternoon, when he declined some relief to its flatness, otherwise to necept a personal gift of \$2,700 tenunbroken except by the deep reveals dered him by the miners of Montana of window and door. Two huge and and Wyonding as a token of their apunsymmetrical catalpa trees stood sen- preclation of his efforts to make their condition botter. tinels before it, dividing curb from asphult, and from the centers of the

As he spoke, trying to check life emotion, tears came to his eyes.



John Mitchell.

"Give it to Mrs. Mitchell and the children," he said, trembling with emowould receive them in the library tion, Hig, hardy miners shed tears with blus

Thomas Gibson, president of the Montana miners, had come to the by the window, one leg extended, his platform carrying a draft for \$2,500. He said the draft was backed by a left, foot, stilly cased in bandages, smaller amount which would bring "Why, Stephen," exclaimed Flects the total up to \$2,700.

The druft will be sent to Mrs. wood, hastening forward, "I didn't Mitchell.

Commission Plan is Rejected.

Sloux City, Ia., Jan. 22.-With a total vote of 4,235, about half the slowly disengaging his hand from voting strength of the town, Sloux Pleotwood's sympathetic grip, he of-City Tuesday defeated the commission "It is very kind of you," he said. plan of municipal government by a majority of 329. The retail business "Gumble, Mr. Firstwood prefers ris men made an organized campaign agninal the new system and the laboring element was largely opposed to it

Many Japanese Returning Home. San Francisco, Jun. 22,-The Bulloth says that the number of Japanese returning home from this country is unusually large. On the Manchurla, which sailed for the Orient last week, were 90 Japanese; 100 more departed Tuesday on the Asia and already 150 have been booked to go on the Mongolla next week.

Betts Academy is Burned.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 22.—Betts neademy, one of the oldest preparatory schools in the country, was destepyed by fire Wednesday morning. The loss amounts to between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The students all escaped.

Tennesses Town Has Bad Fire, Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 22,-Tele phone advices from Clinton at one o'clock Wednesday morning said that fire and burned 24 stores, two hotels and four residences.

The Far Limit.

The lawyer said sadly to his wife m lifs return home one night: "People soem very suspicious of me. You know old Jones? Well, I did some work for him last month, and when the asked mo for the bill this morning, I told him out of friendship that I wouldn't charge bim anything. He thanked me cordulty, but said hold like a receipt." -Montreal Herald.

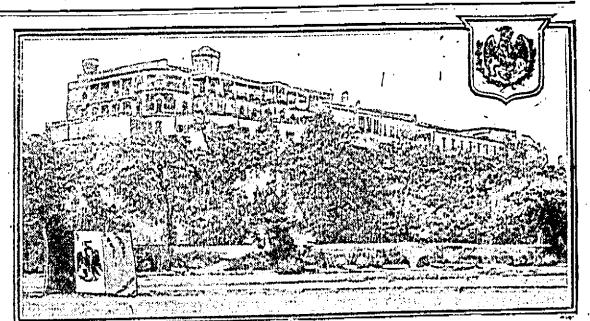
NATURE'S PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE

The preservation of health and prevention against disease is almost entirely dependent upon pure, healthy blood; every organ, tissue, nerve and sinew of the body draws on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength. Poisons, humors and germs from various sources often get into the blood, and then this great life-stream becomes a source of infection and disease, instead of a nourishing, health-sustaining fluid. Heredity is likewise an important factor, regulating the quality of the blood. Some persons are born with tainted blood from diseased ancestry, and Scrofula in one of its numerous forms in the blood. forms is sure to crop out some time in life. Not only poisons in the blood are responsible for disease, but when the circulation is run down and becomes poor and weak in quality, then we see the effect in a general bad condition of health, such as weakness, sallow complexions, boils, and various akin

eruptions. All blood troubles require a tonic and blood purifier, and none other equals S. S. S. It goes down to the very foundation of the trouble, and removes PURELY VEGETABLE

every particle of the poison or impurity from the blood. And not only does S. S. S. antidote the poisons, humors and germs, but it possesses health-giving, tonic properties, which build up and strengthen weak, impoverished blood, and fortifies the system against disease, S. S. S. permanently cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers,

Scrofula, Rezenta, Tetter, and all other skin diseases and disorders. Book on the blood and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



White House of the United States. As sides in the castle of Chapultepee as the national executive is palatini in thantely confected with the litery of his official home. The Mexican presidential residence crowns a steep cliff with marble surround the edifico and of the United States.

iven greater lifstoric interest than the two miles south of the city proper with which it si connected by the fam-ons boulevard Pasco. Great trees, decorated w the the residence of Mexico's chief exchiefly cypress, surround the Mexicon and 'extravagant luxuries. States is In his, President Diaz re- brow of this same hill. The home of the castle of Chaputteper, w

The White House of Mexico is of from there the view over the valley; is one of the most magnificent in all decorated with the most expensive ecutive it also houses a president, who White House, as they did the unclent | heights where the castle stands were

THE KING OF CURES DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG PREUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION

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That sounds:like a funny question, addressed to every citizen of this town and community, but it's really a serious one. Listen: There is now just completed a magnificent build-

ing of red brick exterior and concrete interior right in the, business heart of one of the biggest of American cities. It' occupies a whole block and calls itself in a large lettered sign "The Largest Monolithic Building In the World." It has many floors, with about a hundred acres of floor space. The entrances are of solid marble. The floors are beautifully tiled.

Altogether it is a credit to the big city in which it stands. Oh, it's a dim Dandyl

Now, how many bricks have you sent to the city to go into this big building? Honest, how many?

Of the hundreds of thousands of bricks put into the walls of this building the city where, it stands has contributed not a single red brick. Country people, the people of small towns and cities far nwny from the big metropolis, have sent in the bricks for the construction of this splendid edifice.

You may have sent in a few hods of bricks yourself without knowing it. Listen: This magnifi-

cent structure, which ornaments a city you probably never will see yourself, is built of bricks hought with the dollars of people living in towns just like ours-towns that would like to have some

new brick buildings themselves now and then. Every dollar contributed to the city building fund means a nice, hefty hod of bricks for this big, beautiful skyscraper, "largest) in the world" of its kind. This building was put up, through the kind donations of their unknown country cousins, by a firm that ran a small store in that city a few years ago.

But this firm conceived the cute idea of having thousands of strangers contribute bricks to build its fine, large,

And the bailding is a Mail Order Store. See?

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry— .*6:06, 8:00, *9:10, s. m.; 12:50, *6:45 p. m. From Chicago, yla Clinton, 712:10, 13:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25,

8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry— 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35,

Chicago via Davis Jet.—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:55, p. m. Beturning, 10:15, s. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:10, 10:35, a. m.: 5:05, 15:25 p. m. Returning, 10:30, 411:15, a. m.: 6:45, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 49:20, a. m.: 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Heturning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.: 4:55, 45:25,

6:45, p. m. Madison. Evansville and points north 6:05, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *9:20, p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:56, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:40, p. m. Milwaukee via Jellerson Jct-C. & N. W. Ry. 8:00, a. m.; 12:45, v. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha -C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:30, 10,25, n. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:15, n. m.; 2:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—110:15, 10:40, a. m.: 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:20, a. m.: 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7;10, 9:10, n. m.; 3:00 p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:15, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du

Lag. Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & Northwestern Railway.-6:50, 8:00, a, m.; 12:45, 8:25, p, m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:25, 3.00, 8:20, p, m Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. Ry.--11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock (aland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m.

' Dally. t Sunday only. All others dal'y except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban—Carn arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car loaves 0:00; first car arrives 0:45. Last car loaves for Beloit 11:15; last car arrives 12:44

CTATEOF WINCOSSIN - County Could Some Rock County - In Probabe.
Notice is intelly given that at a special term of the county count to be used in said for used county at the court house, in the rity of Janes wille in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of February, 1988, at this o'clock the following matter will be heard, and considered:

the following matter will be heard—and considered:
The application of Fredstick L. Kindali to. have appointed an administrator de besis non with the last will and testament of Theodore Kendali, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, annexed Dated January 11, 1908.

By the Court:
(1900-11, SALE, 1008)
Whitehead & Mathuson, Attorneys for Politiquer, edjanied3w

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The lot consists of union and two-piece suits and are made in the popular weaves and from materials which have made Lewis Underwear known as the best the country over. There are worsted and siltrine mixtures, health wool, saxony, worsteds, siltrines, cashmere, merinos, Egyptian balbriggins, in a range of sizes to fit most any person. The man who desires to piece out the season with a suit or single garment finds here an opportunity to secure an odd shirt, drawers or union suit of the proper weight, fit, etc. There are many people who prefer two-piece Underwear, and from this lot can be purchased garments either single or in pairs to replenish the winter supply at a very low price.

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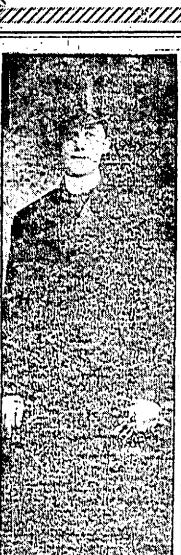
Not often you have the chance to buy Lewis Underwear at a reduction of 25, 33 1-3, 50 and 75 per cent off—but these deductions will be made from the stock offered.

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Chicago, III., Jan. 22.—Prank A. Heuber of this city is responsible for giving to the pending republican presidential canyass a most picturesque Men's club of Chicago, an organization Payno's death. which has already been made the sub Ject of cartoons from Malne to Oregon and which promises to be one of the most picturesque leatures of the Chicago conventions which is to name a with Mr. Heuber. It has already been intheral springs-real, hot, rottenns Vice-President Fairbanks, Any man youthful vigor, who can muster six feet is eligible for

membership and invited to join. The

style of silk hat and freek coat, and during convention—week in Chicago 1000 of these excellent specimens of American manhood will drill and per-form their evolutions to the delight of the populace and to the prestige of Fairbanks.



JOHN HINKSON EDWARDS. There is no more striking example in the United States treasury of the successful young man than John Hinkson Edwards, assistant secretary of the United States treasury. But little past 30 years of age, Mr. Edwards holds one of the most responsible positions in governmental Washington. Like many another enecessful pupil which the treasury department has produced, Mr. Edwards began his cureor as a stenographer. Ho came to the national capitol as the private secretary of Senutor Ankeny of Washington, after long survice in the newspaper business. His first promotion came as private secretary to the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Shaw, Edwards went to Shaw on the recommendation of the late Postmaster General Payne, Payne thought so much of Edwards that he refused to let him go at once, but Show "borbit of human interest and humor, He let him go at once, but Show "borse the organizer of the Fairbanks Tall rowed" him and kept him until after

Real Fountain of Youth. The Nevis is a small British island near St. Kitts, as round as your hat republican nomines for president of and consisting of one lefty mountain the United States. The idea of the peak and a levely shell road, some Fairbanks Tall Men's Club originated celebrated rulus and the finest with Mr. Itemer. It has arready been mineral springs—real, her, rotten-put into effect with a creditable enroll-ment of members in Chicago and aux-illaries are being organized in all parts of the country. Mr. Heuber is 6 feet 4 inches high, the same height 103 or 104 degrees will renew your

Buy it in Janesville.



uary I fifteen life insurance compaules, with offices in diffrent states, which have formerly done business in Wisconsin, have left the state leauso of the stringent insurance legislation passed last winter under the direction of Speaker Herman L. Ekern of the assembly. He was a member of the insurance investigating committee of the state, and when the legislature convened presented a long

counting, limiting expense loading, prohibiting a company from both a participating and non-participating business and imposing a penalty of from \$1000 to \$5000 for violations. The measures passed. Although the penalty law is an exact copy of the one recommended by the Armstrong committee and passed by the New York legislature, the companies leaving the state claim that this is the most objectionable feature of the legislation.

MARKET REPORT.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZMITE.] 26,008; market, stosoy, .

heeves, 3.90446.00; cows and helfers, 1,50444.60; western, 3.70464.60; calves,

5.006(7.00)
Hog receipts, 55,000; market, weak, 5e lower; light, 4.106(4.37½) heavy, 4.156(4.475); mixed, 4.156(4.45).
Sheep receipts, 18,000; market, weak; western, 3.256(5.55); natives, 3.406(5.50) lambs, 5.256(7.20).
Wheat: July—Opening, 97346(%); high, 9816; low, 97½; closing, 98%, May—Opening, 1.026(1.01%); high, 1.02%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.02½/40%, bid.

Rye--Closing, 85½ 6788½.

Rye--Closing, 78699.

Corn--May, 61% 61½; July, 60% 60%; Sept., 59½.

Closing--May, old, 54½; May, 59½.

5914 - Later old, 4734; July, 39½. 5214; July, old, 4754; July, 3914; Poultry—Turkeys, 10; chickens, 10; springers, 9½. Butter—Creamery, 21@20½; dairy,

Eggs—Wesk, 196è20.



CONGRESSMAN AND MRS. WILLIAM SULZER.

nospital romance has culminated in a record. His present home is in New wedding of importance, in this city, as York city, a partion of which he rep t result of which Miss Chara Roedel- resents us a democrat in the lower telm of Philadelphia, becomes the house of congress. He is now serving er went to Atlantic City to regain his the New York legislature and speaked health and Miss Roedelheim was there of the state assembly.

Congressman Salzer was been fr Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—Another Elizabeth, N. J., and has a long official oride of Congressman William Sulzer his seventh term. Prior to his elevi-of New York city. Congressman Sulzetion to congress he was a member of

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